



DALY CITY RECORD



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BOARD APPROVES HIGHWAY CLAIMS

Claims of two San Francisco land agents for services in the Daly City "bottleneck" right-of-way negotiations, held up following disagreement over the work, were ordered paid last Tuesday by the San Mateo county board of supervisors after a letter of explanation from Joseph J. Philips, San Francisco right-of-way manager. The claims amount to several hundred dollars.

Vacancies on two county fire district commissions were filled by the board of supervisors. Clifford Lussey was named to the Belmont fire board and Chester W. Eager to the Brisbane board.

A request for improvement of parking conditions at the tuberculosis ward of the Community hospital was referred to County Manager Kellogg for action.

Attorney Jerome MacDonald, Redwood City, served the board with papers in the suit of Ernest Shaul against the county. Shaul seeks \$1,500 for injuries assertedly received when he fell over a road scraper left on a footpath at the scene of a Pescadero bridge construction job. The accident occurred several months ago.

The board voted to publish the official proceedings for the ensuing year in the Redwood City Tribune.

GRAND JURY WILL REMAIN IN SESSION

Superior Judge Franklin Swart on Tuesday called the members of the San Mateo county grand jury before him and ordered the jury to remain empaneled for another six months. That will bring the duration of the service of the present grand jury up to one year. The average county grand jury serves only three months in San Mateo county.

Judge Swart ordered the jury to bring indictments or charges against every official who fails to enforce the law or neglects his duty.

"Your work has been highly commendable," the judge declared. "You have exposed irregularities in government and have recommended improvements."

Now I must ask you to remain in service and to put teeth in your program. Show the public and the lawbreakers that you mean business."

CANYON HOSPITAL DAMAGED BY FIRE

A score of nurses and employees fled in night clothes at 6 A. M. last Tuesday when a fire of undetermined origin attacked the Canyon Sanitarium, west of Redwood City, and near the Hassler Health Farm, endangering patients and doing \$25,000 damage.

The sanitarium blaze was discovered by Head Nurse Kathleen Cox, who heard the crackling of flames and smelled smoke that was filtering from the first to the second floor living quarters of the two-story nurses' and employees' home.

Fire apparatus was sent by San Mateo county, the city of San Mateo and Redwood City. The firemen concentrated their efforts on preventing spread of the flames from the burning nurses' home to the administration building and the forty cottages occupied by patients.

Thick trees and shrubs surrounding all the buildings made the danger of the fire spreading serious, but it was controlled.

BELOVED WOMAN PASSES ON

Mrs. Margaret Ny, of Risel street, beloved wife of Jules A. Ny, passed away last Saturday morning at 3 o'clock after a long, lingering illness. Mrs. Ny is survived by her husband, Jules A. Ny, her children, Albert Ny, of Berkeley, Mrs. Ethel Dorn, of Daly City, Mrs. Muriel Brindle, of Oakland, and Franklin J. Ny, of San Diego. Other relatives who survive her are her mother, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, of Berkeley, Andrew Armstrong, a brother, of Burlingame, her sisters, Mrs. James Oliver, of Berkeley, and Mrs. Pete Bohrer, of Oakland, and her grandsons, Richard Ny and William Ny, of Berkeley. The funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon. The service was said by Rev. Mitchell. Mrs. Loretta Johnson was the soloist. Interment was at Cypress Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Ny have made their home in Daly City for the past eight years. Mrs. Ny has a host of friends and neighbors who will miss her kindly presence.

VETERAN FIREMEN SELECT OFFICERS

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City installed their officers for the year 1934 at the meeting held last Friday evening at their usual meeting place. Comrade Chaplain H. H. Smith was the installing officer, the following being inducted into office: President, H. W. A. Rickman; First Vice-President, G. Schenck; Second Vice-President, A. L. Hilton; Chaplain, H. H. Smith; Secretary, Edward J. Ford; Treasurer, A. J. Green; Marshal, E. L. Heim; Board of Directors, A. P. Chesney.

Captain E. Goldkuhl's degree team of the Uniform Rank put on the work. Past President F. Hanson acted as Marshal, and Edward Goldkuhl, J. Twisten, A. Banfield and A. Vireno were the degree team.

The board of directors were given full power to act to prepare for the annual banquet for the Veteran Firemen's Association on February 3.

A rising vote was given to Chief A. Banfield, Publicity Committee F. Smith and A. Lang, and Chief Musician A. N. Lang.

Comrade J. Hesslein was appointed Chief for 1934.

A letter of appreciation was ordered written to the Daly City Record for courtesies extended, and to Mrs. P. Dormoy and Mrs. K. Peterson for their services.

Firemen Leo Kusber and George Volkman were initiated, and are now members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City.

Several short addresses were made under the good and welfare order of business, after which a motion was made by Past President A. P. Chesney, and seconded by Comrade A. N. Lang to adjourn out of respect to J. W. Perry and our departed comrades, which was unanimously carried. Comrade J. W. Perry was a Past President of the Veteran Firemen's Association of San Francisco, and at the banquet last month he was presented the Past President's badge. He was a visitor quite often to the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association meetings, banquet, and Uniform Rank drills.

Chief A. Banfield then served a buffet lunch, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

LEGION MEETS AT HALF MOON BAY

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion met at Half Moon Bay last Sunday, January 7.

About three hundred Legionnaires and their wives and families enjoyed the luncheon served under the direction of the host Post, Coastside No. 474.

Included in the ranking officers of Legiondom were: Dept. Commander Homer Chaillaux, Dept. Americanism Chairman Archie Closson, Second Area Commander Hans Neilson Thirteenth District Commander James Graham, San Francisco Council Commander H. L. Knowles and Eighth District Commander R. L. Crane.

Department Commander Chaillaux outlined his program for 1934. Archie Closson explained the Legion's program against the curtailment of education.

The Council unanimously passed a motion to participate in the George Washington's Birthday fete to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, February 22.

The next County Council meeting will be held in Belvedere City.

The Thirteenth District will hold a District meeting in Gilroy, Sunday, January 14.

The San Mateo county United Veterans' Council will meet in Legion Hall, Daly City, next Friday, January 19.

The first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the American Legion will be broadcast over Station KPO, Monday, February 12. These programs are to cover the Americanism program of the American Legion, and the material is to be presented with the co-operation of the University of California.

Our District Commander R. L. Crane is now a "deep sea" sailor, having successfully passed the initiation ceremonies of the "Deep Six" of the C. C. Thomas Post No. 244, American Legion, along with Dept. Commander Homer Chaillaux and Comrades Archie Closson, "Bud" Gearhart and several high Legion officers.

Are you satisfied with what happened to Veterans' legislation last March? The American Legion is not. Give your support to our "Four Point" program. "Continue to serve, join the American Legion."

L. M. H.

RACING IS A SPORT, NOT A BUSINESS

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Adaptation to changed conditions broadens the appeal of racing. We have discovered there are no hard-and-fast rules about the sport, as President Roosevelt, on a larger scale, has found experimentation is the order of the day in government and economics. The best of the old system is to be retained but much that is new and novel added for the benefit of the people.

Practices once in vogue at the race courses of the country to bring about the garnering of enormous profits have passed forever. Seekers for fortunes will have to try other enterprises, not racing. Limitation of the return on investments in race track ventures will have to be made by the legislators before long.

I am heartened mightily in my campaign for cutting down the "take" in pari mutuel pools in this state from twelve to nine per cent by recent articles in various publications of wide circulation. One story especially convinced me I am on the right track in battling for a comparatively low commission. The heading was:

"Sport Not Profit is Belmont Park's Objective."

John Hay Whitney, an important stockholder in the Westchester Racing Association, was quoted as saying that not only had the stockholders never made any money in profit on their stock but will not look for any profit regardless of the outcome of legislation for open betting.

Reasonably enough, Mr. Whitney said his association desired to be put in a position to avoid further losses. He disclosed that the loss sustained in 1933, despite rigid economies and cuts in purses, was \$171,916.88, and in 1932, \$219,094.83. In previous years the association turned back into improvements to the plant the sum of \$3,636,783.70.

In this state, in order to provide the highest type of racing, the sport itself should be uppermost in the minds of owners of tracks. Whatever profits accrue are a second consideration. There is all the difference in the world between racing conducted for the purpose of making money and racing with sport as its objective.

FAMOUS BREEDER HANGS UP 'TACK'

Elmwood Stock Farm holdings in blood stock have been dispersed, with twenty young thoroughbreds being sent over to Tanforan to be trained by Kay Spence. The older horses will be disposed of to the best advantage of their owner, Charles T. Boots, as soon as possible. Plans are under way for transforming the nursery into a vegetable and berry garden, and good returns are anticipated, as the soil is the richest in the state.

The runners to be conditioned for racing, which have been given stalls in the J. W. Marchbank private barn at Tanforan, are mostly two and three year olds, with a few four year olds. The gallopers, nearly all of which are by imported Brig O'Doon, promise to go on to worth while careers under skillful training.

The Boots farm comes down from the pioneer days, when it was established by William Boots, father of "Charlie," and through all the years fleet thoroughbreds, able to hold their own East and West, have been bred at the haras, which is at Milpitas, in Santa Clara county. In one year alone, "Charlie" Boots won ninety-nine races with horses he had reared, broken and trained.

Always partial to imported stallions, the owner of Elmwood Farm has had such well known sires as Brutus, St. Symphorien, Mortlake, War Cry, and Brig O'Doon. A deep student of blood lines, Boots selected mates for the stock horses with special consideration of the proper nick.

The large string of horses in training, including a band that has just reached the two year old age, trained by conditioner Spence for J. W. Marchbank, are at Heather Farm, Contra Costa county, where they are being galloped on the home course. A little later, the Marchbank runners and horses owned by Spence, will be moved to Tanforan for preparation for spring racing.

Trainer Spence has more than fifty head under his supervision right now, with the combined Marchbank and Boots stable, and his own stable, and is getting a big thrill out of it. He said the other day:

"The more horses I have the more I enjoy it and the more success I am likely to achieve."

Seldom in his long experience in handling thoroughbreds has the trainer had a small stable, so it looks as though he knows whereof he speaks.

Roller Skater Collides With Truck. Tiny Zozman, 13-year-old South San Francisco boy, suffered head injuries when he ran into a truck while roller skating, and was taken to the hospital. The truck driver was acquitted of blame.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN OVERNIGHT HIKES

Another year, and Scouts are counting the days when outdoor camping and overnight hikes will be only a part of the great meetings the Daly City Scouts of Troops 148, 149 and 150 have in store.

If you are a boy, and 12 years of age or over, now is the best time to join a Scout troop in your neighborhood, so you can get in line for all the Scout parties. Troop 148 meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the City Hall. Troop 149 meets every Friday night at 7 o'clock at the City Hall. Troop 150 meets every Wednesday night at Colma. Join a troop of Scouts and enjoy the out-of-doors.

Scout troop 148 has been making a house to house collection of newspapers and bottles, to be sold. The money is to be used to purchase Scout Merit badge books. If you have any papers or bottles or tinfoil to help the Scouts, call Elkridge 3282, and a Scout will call for them.

The East-West Shrine game was a big success, say the Scouts of troops 148 and 149. Ushering in such a fine game and is a real treat that comes only once a year, and rain or shine the Scouts will always shine to help. Put a Scout to the test.

Look for a special notice in this paper with the coming of Scout week, in February, and what the Daly City Scouts will do.

With the finish of the American Red Cross class for First Aid, Scoutmasters Ed. Bradford and I. A. Kramer and Mr. Mathew's brother were awarded Red Cross cards for the advanced class.

Troop 149's Scouts, Ed. Bradford, Scoutmaster, are the football heroes, taking a game from No. 148 by a safe margin.

Banks Report Progress Under the N. R. A. Code

Considerably stronger banking methods will be in practice when hundreds of local schedules of rules of fair trade practice for banks under the N. R. A. go into effect, according to Frank W. Simonds, secretary of the banking code committee representing the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Simonds reports that during the past few weeks 665 state, district and local clearing-house associations and banking groups have carefully worked out schedules of fair trade practices in their territories and submitted them to the banking code committee, which in turn is submitting them to N. R. A. for approval. "One aim," said Mr. Simonds, "is to abolish forms of competition which in the past have militated against the soundness of many banks."

MINING IS PRIME RECOVERY FACTOR

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Readjustment in the social framework is going along satisfactorily with President Roosevelt as the director general. It is easily seen many measures now being carried out, such as those of the Civil Works Administration, are simply preliminary to better things to come. Men at present laboring in road repair, terracing of hillsides, and other tasks, in course of time will pass to mining, farming, and industrial efforts, or perhaps, reforestation endeavors.

As the President said awhile back in an address at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "money is getting into the hands of people who need it." It is all very well to point out that the disposition of funds of the Civil Works organization may not be altogether along the lines of the tenets of old fashioned political economists, but these are times of emergency and something had to be done, and done quickly.

The chief executive of the nation possesses vision, as shown in these words, in the address alluded to above: "We seem to be on our way, but we are not yet out of the woods, and it is of the utmost importance that we should guard against letting the rise in farm income tempt us to forget the realities of supply and demand."

Cotton growers, wheat growers, tobacco growers, apparently are on the way to better incomes, but as the President warns, the battle is not finished. In fact, the struggle to keep conditions permanently better has only begun.

Mining is vital and I hope a comprehensive scheme, including the establishment of trading posts at convenient places, will be carried through by the Federal Government. In my booklet, "Gold Mining and Unemployment," I said:

"Don't let anyone tell you all the gold was taken out in the rushes of thirty and forty years ago. The SURFACE WAS ONLY SCRATCHED. Wealth probably totaling millions is still to be found in the five hundred thousand square miles of Alaska and in adjacent territory."

Right to the point is an interview with Dr. J. B. Tyrrell recently published. Dr. Tyrrell, who has devoted fifty years to Canada's mineral development, said:

"We have only looked thus far at the conspicuous points in our rocks. Yet we find, as we delve below surface, our greatest treasure lying in the bottom of depressions in the rock under water, swamp or drift. There may be hundreds of mines under the lakes of Northern Canada. Certainly, by any application of logic, we have found only a trifling part of our mineral wealth, and most of that by accident, yet it forms a rather impressive total. Great mines, if not the greatest, remain to be found, but we shall have to keep on working hard, as the country, with its overburdened and wide areas of water, is not an easy country to prospect in."

I have said on other occasions, and I repeat with all the emphasis possible, that opportunity knocks at the door of six million men in mining in United States territory alone in this great West.

We'll have to unlearn a lot of false things, however, and throw away moth-eaten notions that are not in accord with modern spirit.

Just because a man has money does not prove he is down-to-date. He may not even listen to progressive ideas. As John E. Hammell, Canadian mine finder, said not long ago, we have been living by a lot of outworn traditions and shabby standards made respectable by men whose fathers would turn over in their graves if they could know of it. Money handlers and money grabbers have been regarded as our leaders ahead of the men who go after and find new wealth—the producers.

My position succinctly stated: Let's return to the mines and the farms.

Favor Water Project

San Mateo county voted two to one for the central valley water project on December 19, the official tabulation of votes reveals. The official returns are: Yes, 8,201; No, 4,781. The total vote cast was 13,206. A total of twenty-four absentee ballots were counted, showing 18 yes votes and 6 no.

Hammill Named Job Engineer

Howard B. Hammill, San Francisco construction engineer, was selected, at a meeting of the district board, to prepare plans for reinforcing buildings of the San Mateo high school and Junior College district against earthquakes.

NEW CLASS ENTERS JEFFERSON HIGH

Forty-nine freshmen, ten transfers and three old students returning were the additions to the enrollment at the Jefferson Union high school for the beginning of the new term on Monday morning.

The freshmen came from Jefferson and Bay Shore districts, while the transfers came from other districts, principally in central and southern California.

At the end of last semester a committee of the high school faculty, with the assistance of the grammar school teachers, had made a special study of the educational qualifications and future needs of the incoming freshmen. Principal Ferguson, in consultation with Superintendent Crane, then prepared a course of study to meet these needs of the new students.

Mr. Hugh Paterson, instructor in vocational guidance in the high school, made out the individual programs for the freshmen so that immediately upon registering they entered the regular routine of school work without confusion or loss of time. The main subjects in the new program are English, Civics, Vocational Guidance, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Geography, Physical Education, Art and Chorus. Not all of these subjects are taken by any one student, but a selection is made for each individual.

The first session of the new term was a general assembly at which Principal Ferguson addressed the students, stressing particularly the importance of systematic study. "To be happy in your school and to make the most out of school time, you must prepare your lessons every day," he said. "You must study until you master the lesson. The mere reading of a page in history is not all that is necessary. You must study the lesson until you are thoroughly familiar with every detail of it."

Mr. Ferguson warned particularly against copying work done by other students. He said that no student ever gained anything by doing this. Copying others' work was merely cheating one's self, he said.

Mr. Ferguson also warned the students against cutting school, unnecessary absence and tardiness. The day you are out of school may be the day on which the most vital part of the subject is covered, he said. Besides, cutting and absence and tardiness develop not only a habit but a trait of character that will spell failure later in life.

At the meeting of the high school board on Tuesday evening, Principal Ferguson informed the trustees that the additional classes of incoming students would be taken care of without any additions to the faculty.

LADIES HOME CLUB MEETING

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Home Club was held in the clubhouse last Tuesday afternoon, with the usual good attendance of membership. Keen interest centered on the proposed plans for the new addition to the club room. The committee in charge brought in their final approved plans, and soon the many pioneer club women of Colma, Daly City and vicinity will see a dream realized.

The report of the Needlework chairman, Mrs. Twisten, was very encouraging, most of the ladies being expert needleworkers, the vogue for which is very noticeable in the club room these days and promises to continue throughout the year. However, the very popular bridge-whist social-afternoon will be held on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 P. M. The members are inviting their friends for cards and refreshments on that day. Mrs. Fredericka Volkman is chairman for the social afternoon.

FIRST AID COURSE PLANNED

Mr. Kramer, Daly City Scoutmaster, will start a first aid class at Station No. 1, Daly City Fire Department, Santa Barbara avenue, near Hillcrest Drive. Anyone wishing to take part in this first aid course should come to Station No. 1 on January 17, at 7:30 P. M., or communicate with Charles H. Brown, 100 Bepier street, to submit their names. The class starts January 24, and will be held every second and fourth Wednesday for sixteen weeks.

Indicates Returning of Prosperity

Another sign of returning prosperity is seen in the report of City Clerk Daniel McSweney, of South San Francisco, showing a balance of \$31,701.95 in the general fund on January 1, 1934. This compares with \$14,020.41 at the beginning of 1932, and \$20,643.02 a year ago.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

San Mateo was ranked twelfth among the twenty-five leading cities of the Pacific coast in building permits for December, 1933, in the monthly survey of H. R. Baker & Co., San Francisco. San Mateo was also among the cities showing important gains over the previous month and over December, 1932.

Federal grants and loans for the Mills field municipal airport extension program, totaling \$260,000, have been approved, according to advices received in San Francisco from Senator Hiram Johnson.

The second trial of Mrs. Constance May Gavin's fight to secure a daughter's share of the late James L. Flood's \$8,000,000 estate, which was to have come up in Redwood City last Monday, was postponed by Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt for three weeks.

Injured in a fall from a truck, Frank Haas, 30, Burlingame butcher, died Monday at Mills Memorial hospital, the first to succumb to injuries from automobile traffic mishaps in San Mateo county this year.

Fred Lowell, a Sonoma county supervisor for fourteen years and recently indicted by the county grand jury for misappropriation of funds, grand theft and payroll padding, committed suicide last Monday, shooting himself with a shotgun in the yard of his home in Sonoma.

Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas J. Mooney for murder in connection with the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco, has again been denied parole from Folsom prison by the state board of prison terms and paroles.

Addressing the new board of supervisors in San Francisco last Monday, Mayor Angelo Rossi advocated acquisition of the Market Street Railway by the city to form a unified system with the Municipal Railway.

The state railroad commission has filed in federal court eleven affidavits in opposition to the motion of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's application for an injunction to restrain enforcement of a recent commission decision slashing \$2,100,000 annually from the natural gas rate.

John Wanz and Nelson Hargrave, Santa Clara university students, were killed and two other students were seriously injured in an automobile accident near San Bernardino, when a party of students were returning from a tour to Boulder dam. The

four students were riding in the same machine, which skidded on the desert highway and overturned.

Charged with manslaughter and hit-run driving as the result of a San Francisco automobile accident, R. E. Morse, of Burlingame, is at liberty on \$5,000 bail.

Death toll of the New Year's eve flood in Los Angeles and vicinity that followed an unprecedented rainfall has mounted to forty-six, with the finding under debris in suburban Montrose of the unidentified body of a woman about 35 years old. Eleven persons still are missing.

California voters gave the Central Valley water project a majority of 23,600 votes, Secretary of State F. C. Jordan announces. The official tabulation of the vote was: Yes, 459,712; No, 426,109.

First bloodshed in the Southern California milkers' strike occurred Monday, when the manager of a ranch near Santa Ana shot and wounded a picketer.

Two young women were killed and five persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, when their automobile and an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train collided at a grade crossing near Riverside.

A gain of 23 per cent in Scouting and 53 per cent in Cub activities in San Mateo county is shown in the annual report of Scout activities in San Mateo county.

The cost of operating the public school system in San Francisco for 1932-1933 was reduced \$397,429 over the previous year, it is announced by Phillip Lee Bush, president of the board of education.

Michael Curran, 53, employed on the Hetchy Hetchy project, was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile in a creek bed at the bottom of a 75-foot embankment near Livermore. He apparently failed to negotiate a turn in the road, police said.

Three San Francisco firemen were injured early Tuesday in a fire believed to have been started by an explosion in an unoccupied dwelling on Twin Peaks.

Hearing of District Attorney Edmund Scott's suit for a temporary injunction abating the Baden Kennel Club's track at South San Francisco was continued eight weeks to March 5 by Superior Judge Franklin Swart, last Tuesday afternoon.

The Pacific Coast baseball league will play a twenty-six week schedule opening April 3, according to the official schedule released Tuesday after a meeting of the club owners in San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will be hostess tonight, Friday, January 12, to the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Florence Chess is the president and will preside over the meeting.

This is very new organization, but is rapidly developing the working power of an older unit. Many plans are well under way for the participation at the state convention in San Francisco, in August, in conjunction with the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion. Many other items of interest to the units of San Mateo county are being planned.

Many members attended the initiation of candidates held by Greater Mission Unit No. 347, last Friday evening, in the War Memorial. Mrs. Ernestine Aylward, Department President, was present and gave a very interesting talk. She told of the heroic relief work carried on by members of the Auxiliary during the recent floods near Los Angeles. Two members lost their lives while at work. Other distinguished guests at the meeting were National Vice-President Elizabeth Drendell, Past Department President Alice Gill, Area President Gladys Anderson, District President Mabel Roseheim, Department Educational Chairman Florence Chess, and several others.

On Sunday several members of the Unit accompanied members of the Legion to Half Moon Bay, where an all day session of the San Mateo County Council was held. A parade was held in the morning, in which the Unit's colors and several members participated. Lunch was served at noon by Coastside Post No. 474. Business sessions were held in the afternoon, with several department and regional officers as speakers.

Next Wednesday evening, January 17, our regular meeting will be held at 7:30 P. M. Please note the early hour. This will enable all members who wish to do so to attend the meeting of the Eighth District, which will be held the same evening in the Veterans' building in San Francisco.

January is the month of the year devoted to legislative activities, and is of special interest now that Congress has convened again. The four-point program of the American Legion, adopted at the recent national convention, is also the program of the Auxiliary. All Units are co-operating with department officials by doing all in their power to assure its ultimate success. G. J. H.

SUPERVISORS STUDY PLAN TO HELP COUNTY PRINTERS

Plans to keep San Mateo county printing business in San Mateo county shops were studied by the board of supervisors, Wednesday of last week, upon receipt of a report showing that more than twice as much money is spent by the county with San Francisco firms as with local printers.

The figures, presented by Supervisor Manuel Francis, of Half Moon Bay, show that in four and one-half years the sum of \$102,267.28 was spent with San Francisco printers, compared to only \$42,252.25 with the peninsula shops.

Wife Killer Denied Parole

The state board of prison terms and paroles, meeting at San Quentin, refused for the second time to parole John A. Spencer, former Santa Rosa and Lake county minister, who is serving a life sentence on a charge of murder. Spencer was convicted of killing his wife, whose body was found in Clear Lake in 1921.

Nullifies Suit for Damages

Frederico Lombardi, South San Francisco rancher, who claims to have suffered permanent injuries as the result of a beating sustained July 4, 1932, lost a \$20,015 damage suit last week when Superior Judge Franklin Swart granted a non-suit verdict to the defendants, Emelio Rossi, Mario Rossi, et al.

Missing Parachutes Located

Two parachutes reported lost December 16 during an air pageant at the San Mateo Curtiss-Wright airport, have been recovered, being taken to the airport by Charles Steeples, of San Mateo, who found the parachutes lost by "Speedy" Babbs, Hollywood aerial stunt man, and valued at \$400 each.

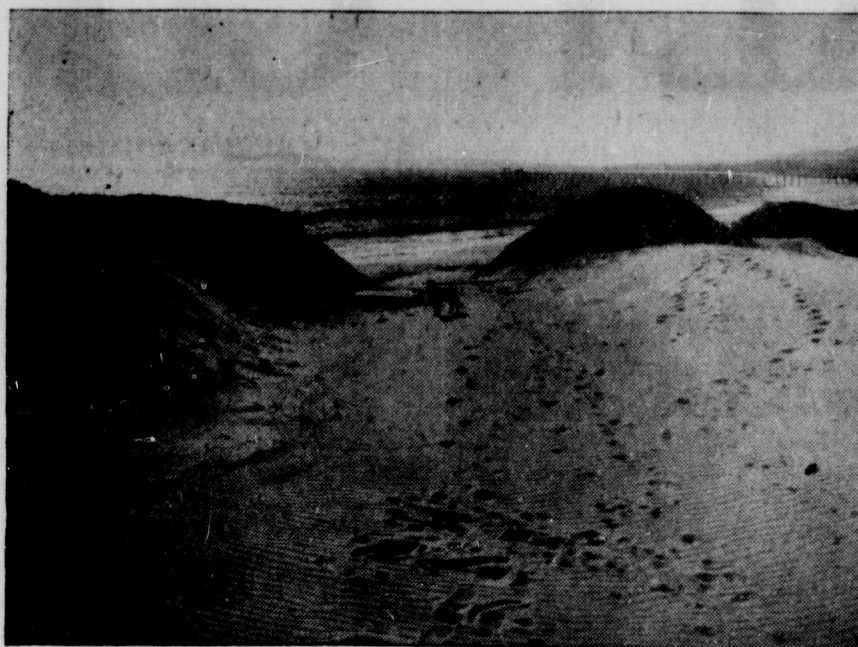
Skull Fractured in Auto Collision

Incurring a fractured skull when his auto collided with another at Redwood City, Cameron B. Brown, San Francisco painter, is in a serious condition in Mills Memorial hospital. Cars driven by Brown and Mrs. E. Gehrin, of Redwood City, collided.

Hillsborough has joined with Burlingame and San Mateo in making the local President's birthday ball, January 30, a three-city affair, it was announced following a meeting of the committees on arrangements last Tuesday night.

Margaret Halstead, Metropolitan Opera soprano, was recently awarded the Lilli Lehmann Medal for artistic achievement at its annual music festival in Salzburg, Austria.

California's Picturesque Peninsula



BEACH AT HALF MOON BAY
(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

In this view of Half Moon Bay the promontory in the distance is Pillar Point, which was sighted and reported by Francisco de Gali in 1585, less than a hundred years after the discovery of America. Sailing from Acapulco, on the west coast of Mexico, he had been directed on his return trip from the Philippine Islands to strike the

California coast (New Spain) as far north as the weather would permit, sail down the coast and report his findings.

Ocean shore playgrounds are found near Half Moon Bay, Martin's Beach, Miramar, El Granada, Princeton, Moss Beach, Sandy Beach, Rockaway, Brighton, and Salada Beach.

RED CROSS SOLICITING DISASTER RELIEF FUND

Red Cross chapters in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, now raising disaster relief funds for the flood refugees in Washington and Idaho, are urged by A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific area, to complete the assigned quotas quickly to meet the urgent need of distressed families.

At the same time he called attention to the fact that Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles county are raising \$75,000 to aid destitute victims of the recent flood that swept Montrose, La Crescenta, La Canada and other portions of Los Angeles county.

The fact that Los Angeles county chapters, co-operating with the National Red Cross, have taken the responsibility of raising \$75,000 makes it imperative that other chapters in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington meet their quotas for the relief of the Pacific Northwest flood victims, Schafer points out.

The Washington-Idaho disaster relief fund contributed by Red Cross chapters thus far approximates \$20,000, while the goal is fixed at \$50,000.

Portland, Oregon, chapter, with a quota of \$2,500, telegraphed \$4,000 for the Pacific Northwest fund. Cowitz county residents, hard hit by the flood, have reported collections of \$1,383, far exceeding the county's quota of \$1,000.

Thus far 146 communities in the six states have reported as having reached or accepted their quotas. Of this number, California has 64; Idaho, 21; Nevada, 9; Oregon, 15; Utah, 26, and Washington, 11.

Transamerica to Resume Regular Dividend Payment

Transamerica Corporation resumed regular dividend payments on capital stock this week when the directors authorized a disbursement of twelve and one-half cents a share, to be paid January 31 to stock of record January 16. The aggregate amount of the disbursement is \$2,960,240, on 23,681,926 outstanding shares.

The last dividend on Transamerica stock was 10 cents a share, paid July 25, 1931. At that time, Transamerica Corporation and its predecessor, Bancitaly Corporation, had paid cash dividends to stockholders in the total amount of \$107,130,000 over the period of their twelve years' existence.

"While Transamerica Corporation has definitely resumed the payment of dividends, the board of directors have decided that the time is not yet opportune to determine whether the future dividends should be on a quarterly or semi-annual basis," said L. M. Giannini, chairman of the executive committee. "Definite action in that respect must await the assurance of improvement in world-wide conditions."

"The resumption of dividends follows the completion of a very successful year, with substantial increases in earnings, still further curtailment of operating expenses and reduction of notes and accounts payable."

"Although no definite earning figures can be made public this far in advance of the annual certified audit to be prepared for presentation to stockholders, preliminary estimates indicate that consolidated net profits of Transamerica Corporation, holding companies and all controlled subsidiaries for the year 1933 will be markedly in excess of the net for 1932, which amounted to \$7,967,225. The increase in income reflects improvement in the earnings of subsidiaries."

"Operating expenses of Transamerica Corporation and holding companies have been reduced by more than \$700,000 below the 1932 total of \$2,119,566. Notes payable to banks and accounts payable have been reduced more than six million dollars during 1933."

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

Pioneer Years

Just ten years passed from John Swett's principalship of historic Rincon school in 1853 until 1863 when Swett, in recognition of the powerful contributions he already had made to the cause of pioneer schooling, was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction. During that eventful decade California had forged ahead in population, with a consequent and proportionate increase in children.

Private schools were established in the larger cities and these sufficed in part to answer educational needs, but only of those whose parents could afford tuition fees.

The condition of the public schools remained exceedingly discouraging, in spite of the almost heroic labors of Swett, of John C. Pelton, founder of California's first public school, of John G. Marvin, Paul K. Hubbs and Andrew J. Moulder, the latter three preceding Swett as State Superintendents.

Many of the counties had no schools at all. In his first annual report of 1852, Superintendent Marvin showed that Butte county, for instance, had fifty children but no school; Calaveras county, 100 children but no school; El Dorado county, 100 children but no school, and Monterey county had 500 children, only eighty of whom were in school.

Such was the general condition over the state. What schools existed were supported solely by tuition fees paid by the parents of the children in attendance.

In the Legislature of 1852 Frank Soule, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, made an able report in favor of a more liberal state policy toward education. Although a select committee of the Assembly reported against the proposed bill, the bill was passed providing for a state levy of five cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation, and making possible three-cent tax rates in the counties and a similar tax in incorporated towns.

During the five years which followed little progress in school legislation was made.

In his report to the Legislature in 1857, Superintendent Moulder showed that the state's contribution to the public schools had been decreasing. His report read in part:

"I will not waste words on such an exhibit. If it (his report) is not convincing that the support derived from the state is altogether insufficient, and ought to be augmented, no appeal of mine could enforce it."

In his annual report of 1858, Superintendent Moulder gave that law-making body some plain words, concluding, after reciting facts of attendance and non-attendance, with the declaration:

"In other words, California has paid nearly three times as much for the support of an average of 400 criminals as for the culture of 30,000 children. To make the point more forcible, the figures show that we have expended \$1,885 on every criminal and \$9 on every child."

In his report for 1860, Superintendent Moulder speaks of the state's contribution to education as a "pittance almost beneath contempt."

District schools, their meager support still drawn largely from fees paid by parents, were everywhere unsatisfactory.

Such, in brief review, was the disheartening condition of public schooling when John Swett was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1863.

Mrs. Dorothy Lambert of Columbus, O., who claims to be the only woman football coach in the world, has organized her Sunday School pupils into a team.

Red Men Will Observe President's Birthday

Announcement is made by Great Chief of Records Porter L. Bliss, of the Great Council of California, Improved Order of Red Men, of plans now being worked out under the auspices of the Red Men's Association of San Francisco, for a city wide observance of the birthday of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, which will be celebrated at a public ceremony to be held on Tuesday evening, January 30, at the Civic Auditorium (Polk Hall) in San Francisco.

Invitations have been extended to all patriotic, veterans, civic and fraternal organizations to participate. Mayor Angelo Rossi and Postmaster William H. McCarthy are to be present and will deliver addresses, as will also Assemblyman Edgar C. Levey, Post Great Sachem of the Red Men, Collector of Internal Revenue John V. Lewis, and George M. Smith, Great Sachem. In addition to the patriotic addresses there will also be given a program of literary and musical numbers by popular local stogie and radio artists.

Success in reducing the number of traffic accidents by augmenting the San Mateo county traffic patrol has won ten additional patrolmen for the peninsula for an indefinite period.

NOTICE OF PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED ON AT SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be submitted to a vote of the people of the City of Daly City, California, at a special municipal election to be held in said city on Saturday, the 27th day of January, 1934, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1. Shall the City Council of the City of Daly City be authorized by a majority vote of the people of said city, as provided in Section 20, Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California, to make expenditures from the general fund of said city for the fiscal year 1933-34, which said expenditures will exceed by more than 5% the expenditures for the fiscal year 1932-33, as may be necessary for the purpose of providing materials and supervision, etc., for unemployment relief in cooperation with the unemployment relief program of the federal, state and county governments. Said sum, however, not to exceed \$5,000.00 over and above the limitations provided in Section 20, Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

Dated: January 12, 1934.
B. C. ROSS, City Clerk.
Jan. 12, 19, 1934.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

© Frances Parkinson Keyes
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic, dipping into her scanty savings to buy suitable "finery" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg. At the end of the day Neal declares his love. Anne has no doubt of her feelings, and they become engaged.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mrs. Griffin, in an outburst of hospitality, offered to take the entire Conrad family into her house, for the wedding, and to entertain them throughout the period of their stay; and she proved so perfect a hostess that the Conrads' worst forebodings melted away at once. There was nothing to rouse their forebodings, either, when Anne appeared in the flesh to take supper at the Griffin's and be presented to them soon after their arrival. There was no denying that she was good-looking—well, Neal might be forgiven for thinking her beautiful. And her manner was not awkward at all, or bold; on the contrary, she was rather silent, a little shy, but perfectly polite, perfectly self-possessed.

Their forebodings were not roused on the wedding day, either. The little church stood high above the clustering houses around it, austere white, strong in the simplicity of Puritanism. An orchestra was playing the wedding march from Lohengrin very acceptably. Neal, paler than usual, but handsomer than ever, chin and shoulders squarer than ever, came in with Roy; Mabel Buck began her progress up the aisle.

And then came the bride, a mist of tulle around her, a coronal of delicate blossoms on her golden hair, a long sheaf of them on her arm—Queen Anne's Lace.

Ten minutes later they were all in the church parlor. Congratulations were being received and kisses exchanged. The wedding breakfast, over which Mr. Goldenburg, resplendent in frock coat and gray trousers, was presiding, left nothing to be desired: it was in the same class with the roses. His "bizness frens" had done him proud. So, he reflected, had the girl in whose future he had invested. He sized up the Conrad family with one or two swift, appraising glances.

"They took on about it when de poy told 'em, and now de're disabolded because dey can't flint more vault," he muttered shrewdly to himself. "Dat liddle Anne! she'll come out on top, py and py. A great lady—twenty years from now, maybe—put a great lady, some day!"

But alone in her little attic room for the last time, no thought of possible future greatness for herself entered Anne's head. Her thoughts were all of Neal, who, in her mind, was so great—so glorious—already, that nothing could magnify him in her eyes. Mabel helped her change from her snowy bridal raiment to the "simple little serge suit," enhanced with a new blouse of matching blue and a new early fall hat. Neal was waiting for her outside, in the horseless carriage. They were to motor to a famous inn, nestled in the heart of the hills fifty miles south, and spend their first night there, lingering on for another day or two if it suited their fancy, then taking an express to New York, which connected with a midnight train to Washington. Careful plans for her comfort and happiness had all been perfected by Neal.

Anne closed her traveling bag, and turned to kiss her friend.

"I'm not going to say good-by. We'll see each other often. My marriage isn't going to make any difference. After Neal and I get settled I want you to come and visit us. Mabel—will you do one more thing for me?"

"Of course, honey-bunch."

"Take this bag down to Neal, and tell him I'll be there in just a minute."

Slightly surprised at being dismissed, but without objections, Mabel departed. Anne closed the door carefully behind her and locked it. Then swiftly, she knelt beside her bed.

"Oh, God," she prayed aloud, "please make me worthy of him! I don't know how to say it. I don't even know how to think it, but Neal is so wonderful, and good and great, that I feel he's going to rise to high places. Help me to go with him, show me the way. So that he won't leave me behind, so that we can be together always. For Christ's sake, Amen."

CHAPTER V

Two weeks later, their wedding journey over, Neal and Anne began their homeliving together in the little four-room apartment in Hingham.

The trip to Washington had been everything that they both had dreamed of and hoped for and more. They went through the Treasury building and the Army and Navy building, wearily but persistently; through the Corcoran art gallery, puzzled but eagerly. They surveyed the beautiful chamber of the Supreme court, sat for a few minutes in the vacant gallery of the house of

representatives. It was here that Neal gave voice to his only regret.

"If congress were only in session! I'd like to see these fellows in action."

"You will some day."

"Yes, we'll come again."

Last of all, marveling at their temerity, they went to the White House. The uniformed attendant at the entrance regarded them kindly. He was used to bridal couples and this pair was an unusually attractive example of the species. They left in such a state of exaltation that Neal felt the day called for some special celebration to mark it.

"Let's go and have dinner at the Shoreham tonight. That's the swell hotel here, I've heard. Shall we? Next time we come we'll be staying there."

Anne agreed, joyfully, and deciding to wear her wedding gown to their little feast. The dark blue silk, which had seemed so glorious a garment when she purchased it, was, she had already discovered, suitable only for sight-seeing. Even in the unostentatious dining room of the hotel where they were staying, it was not just "right" for evening wear; but having no other dress, except her white muslin, which she could not wash out herself here, and her wedding dress, which she wanted so much to save, she had tried to make it "do," even though this meant she could not change, when she came in, hot and dusty, at the end of the day. Yes, certainly, she would have to wear the wedding dress tonight. Then Neal, with that uncanny faculty of his for guessing what was in her mind suggested something else.

"But let's go shopping first. I want to have the fun of buying you a dress myself to prove I've got a right to."

"Neal, I don't need one, really—"

"Nonsense, of course you do. A pink dress. You had on a pink dress the first time I saw you."

"That hideous thing!"

"Well, this isn't going to be hideous; you'll see!"

It was not. It was frilly with ruffles, frothy with lace, a fairy frock. The saleswoman showed the price ticket to Neal surreptitiously. It was, the saleswoman shrewdly suspected, far more expensive a dress than they had expected to buy. Neal noticed her strategy, but he paid for the dress unflinchingly. When the saleswoman saw this, she made a suggestion.

"Wouldn't madam like a wrap to go with the dress? I have just the thing, marked very low, because it's so late in the season." Almost instantly she flung around Anne's shoulders a moss-green cloak, of soft-embroidered wool, satin-lined in a paler shade of the same color. The bride stood reflected in the tall glass before them like a rose surrounded by its leaves.

"Neal, you mustn't."

"Why, don't you like it?"

"Don't I like it?"

"Then I must." He counted out more bills carelessly. "Send that, with the dress, to Mrs. Neal Conrad, Hotel Hamilton, please," he said to the saleswoman, "right away. Be sure it gets there in time for dinner."

A little fur neckpiece to wear with the blue suit on cool days, and slippers and stockings to match the new frock had been added to the other purchases.

"Neal, you told me yourself we must 'be in small.' And then you go to work and spend more on clothes for me in one hour than I've spent in nearly twenty years."

"I want you to have pretty clothes. You're so darned pretty yourself, and sweet, and good. That client of mine up in the mountains—"

"Well?"

"Well, his next bill will be bigger than I meant to make it, that's all."

The little dinner began with a surprise. They were hardly seated in the rose and cream dining room when a very sleek-looking young man sprang up from a near-by table and hailed Neal with genuine, if correctly tempered enthusiasm.

"Neal Conrad! my dear fellow! where did you come from—and when—and why—at this time of the year? Not that it matters, so long as you've arrived!"

Explanations were immediately in order. Clarence Hathaway, a former classmate of Neal's at Harvard, had entered the diplomatic service immediately after his graduation. He was already third secretary of legation at Madrid. Home now on leave. Neal sought to congratulate him upon his success.

"Nonsense! What about yours! Making money hand over fist, so I hear, and causing hibernating Hingham all sorts of spasms with your political prowess; governor or something, aren't you?"

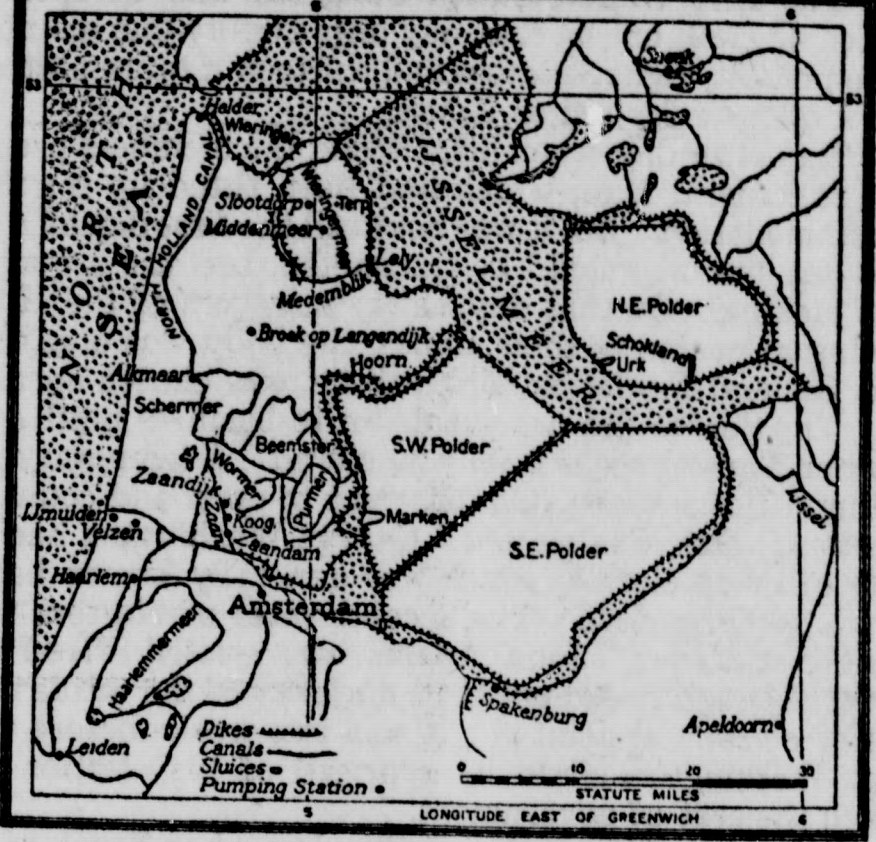
"No," said Neal, laughing, "sit down and have dinner with us, won't you? This is Anne . . . my wife," he added, with a shade of difference in his voice, as Hathaway swung around, apologizing for his intrusion, swiftly solicitous.

"A bridal party! My dear Mrs. Conrad, what must you have thought of me, charging in on your exquisite solitude a deux like that? But I was so glad to see Neal in this God-forsaken place, and I hadn't heard. . . . You well let me be host, of course! . . . What kind of cocktails do you like, Mrs. Conrad?"

Fortunately, he did not wait for her to answer. Anne, blushing with bewilderment was looking to Neal for help, and he had not caught her signal.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New Dutch Land



The Polders and the IJsselmeer Once Were the Zuider Zee.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WITH the recent completion of the 20-mile dike, shutting out the North sea, the Zuider Zee (South sea) becomes a lake called the IJsselmeer. It is a much smaller body of water because 550,000 acres of the old Zuider Zee had been reclaimed to furnish needed land for The Netherlands' fast growing population.

The Zuider Zee itself was a small lake fed by a mouth of the Rhine river in pre-Roman days, discharging its surplus water through four or five small creeks into the North sea. Later it spread itself over the surrounding region. Nobody could prevent its flooding its way from the center outward through swampy country, nor could anybody in those days keep the North sea from plunging its breakers into the creeks, undermining their banks and widening their channels.

But the area of dry land between the slowly rising lake and the narrow strip of sand dunes along the North sea shore, never large enough to feed an ever-increasing population, soon became too small for comfort. Besides, by conquering others, some of the warring counts and barons succeeded in assuming authority over parts of the country large enough to crystallize the necessary nuclei of civilization and to try experiments in wholesale engineering.

About the time matters were put right in the western part of the country, there was a succession of gales from the northwest, and when they had calmed down Lake Flevo (for so it was called) and the North sea had combined into an inland sea covering an area of about 1,000,000 acres, from which only two diluvial hilltops emerged: the islands of Urk and Wieringen. The narrow belt of sand dunes had been broken into a string of small islands by deep and widening channels, through which the tidal streams surged in and out every 24 hours.

There the Dutch were, with a young and spirited Mediterranean right in the place where every other self-respecting country has its center!

They Made an Inland Sea.

"What are we to do with it?" people asked one another on that memorable February morning when at last the Azores anti-cyclone reassured itself, and the sun rose over a choppy sea covered with the timber and straw of many houses—as houses went in those days—and a lot of bodies, too. The flooded area had been a densely populated stretch of country yielding splendid crops quite in a natural way.

Of course, they could not do anything with their new-born Zuider Zee (South sea), but they took jolly good care at least that it did not grow into an ocean. They put a big dam around it, right on the spot where the water had been highest, and tried to forget their quarrels when a fresh string of depressions was felt moving across Atlantic. They kept their dike in order before all other things, and even from time to time reclaimed muddy banks and bays and what are called "wheels"—i. e., the circumference of eddies forming on the inside of a looped stretch of higher land.

Comparison of a map of 1400 with one of 1900 discloses that a lot had been done by those gangs of navvies—both medieval and modern—and by the southwesterly winds carefully trained to turn Dutch four-bladed mills, to restore a streamline-like quality to the ragged boundaries of the Zuider Zee.

For five or six centuries at least Dutch engineers had to be content with keeping the Zuider Zee within bounds and improving the windmill-driven drainage system of the low-lying districts. Between wars, they amused themselves by thinking out plans for reversing the circulation of water for purposes of inundation, thereby exacting watchdog service, as it were, from "the savage wolf gnawing at the heart of Holland," as some poet puts it. In this way they got rid of a good many invading armies, not by drowning them—merely wetting them thoroughly, say, up to the armpits.

Start of the Reclamation.

Besides keeping the dikes in repair under the co-operative scheme still in existence, those Seventeenth-century Dutchmen tried reclaiming bays and lakes, rather clumsily at first, but gaining experience as the interesting work went on, and ways and means were improved gradually. The four big lakes, Purmer, Beemster, Schermer

and Wormer, lying to the north of Amsterdam, were attacked and drained by wind power only.

The biggest lake of them all, Haarlemmermeer (to the southeast of the center of the bulb-growing district, the city of Haarlem), withstood all efforts of the wind-driven pumps to the end. It was only after the steam engine had been developed into an efficient power plant that the fertile bottom of this lake was added, between 1848-53, to the "ground floor" of Dutch territory and sold or given to colonists from different parts of the country.

Though the first daring plan for the Zuider Zee's reclamation appeared in 1667, the work of draining this huge lake, even as late as 1850, would have been as stiff a feat of engineering as driving a tunnel through St. Gotthard or bridging Niagara falls with planks on trestles. But engineers and statesmen began to speculate about the Zuider Zee, and to weigh the pros and cons of the problem.

Reclaiming the Zuider Zee would obviously include the building of a big inclosing dam (to avoid draining the Atlantic) on a mud bottom right across the sea, and the establishment of pumping units capable of swallowing permanently to the last drop the ever-flowing waters of the Rhine mouth feeding the inland sea, and discharging them at some point where they could do no harm.

Fertilizers were discovered and improved upon, and the way to the sandy wastes in Drenthe and Gelderland was opened to more than a million Dutchmen clamoring for a living. Holland saw the beginning of an industrial era, and so another million or so found bread and cheese, a bicycle, and a home waiting for them on leaving the factory. Five millions there were now, but the sixth was growing, and a seventh must be reckoned with in a near future.

More Land Needed.

Like Manhattan, the Netherlands now really had become much too crowded. Only in the Netherlands it was not room for shops and offices that people wanted; it was home-steads and arable land. Far-seeing economists pointed out that something would have to be done. Why not get the Zuider Zee bottom ready to receive the eighth million?

In Dr. C. Lely the Dutch nation, in 1886, found the man it needed to turn it from its phase of fitful speculation into one of definite prospecting—and so on to the final execution of his comprehensive plan of 1891: to connect North Holland with Friesland by a heavy dam 90 yards wide and 20 miles in length, separating the waters of the North sea and the Zuider Zee; to inclose four of the most fertile parts of the resulting basin by smaller dams; and to put several big pumping stations to work to finish the reclaiming job.

Because of the impossibility of draining the entire Zuider Zee, a fresh-water lake, called IJsselmeer (Ysselmeer), after the River IJssel, which discharges its water into it, would be suffered to remain in existence among the four polders to be reclaimed.

Doctor Lely, a gifted engineer, was minister of public works when the Dutch government, by an act of parliament of June 14, 1918, decided to put his plan into execution. On account of the economic depression following the World war very little progress was made during the first few years. But some kind of stability in prices, though on a much higher level than anybody could have expected, was reached about 1925, and work was started in real earnest two years later.

Though at first it had been intended to start reclaiming the four polders (reclaimed areas) only after the inclosing dam had been completed, this plan has been abandoned since. As a matter of fact, the Northwest polder had been completely embanked and drained toward the end of 1930. This is the only one of the new polders that has been reclaimed; the other three will be ready about 1950.

The Big Dam in 1930 consisted only of a few artificial islands where the sluices were in course of construction. The inclosing dam was completed on May 28, 1932, amid a pandemonium of sirens and whistles. The Dutch national anthem was broadcast around the continent at 12:55, during the expectant pause before the last bucketful of clay fell splashing into its place.

THE LITTLE GOLD RING

By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

HAREWOOD was startled by a sudden urgent voice.

"Is anyone awake? If so, will he or she be good enough to speak to me at once?"

There was something in the peremptory voice of the man below which, although perfectly polite, suggested the right to disturb people, however late the hour.

He was standing on the border of bricks that divided a bed of geraniums from the path. His profile was clear-cut against the sky and there was something in it which stirred the memory of an offensive incident in Harewood's retentive mind.

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"My wife and I are driving to Dover—or trying to, rather. Trouble all the way. We've now come to an abrupt full stop at the bottom of your lane. I saw a light in your window and so I've stumbled up to ask you to help us if you will."

"I'll come down," said Harewood.

"Only too glad, of course."

He made his way down the narrow winding staircase to the flagstone sitting room. "Come in."

"George Lamberhurst's my name. What a charming place."

He shot a glance at the man whose sleep he had ruined and whose face was in the light.

"My God," he said to himself, turning away quickly to hide an uneasy flush. "Clive Harewood! . . . If he remembers me we shall spend the night in the car."

Harewood's examination of his uninvited guest had failed to open the chapter to which he seemed to belong.

Before, during and after the war he had met dozens of similar men and yet he felt pretty certain that there was something not altogether to the credit of this one in a mental pigeon-hole. "Where's your wife?" he asked.

Relieved and not a little astonished at having been forgotten, the confidence of Captain Lamberhurst came back to him.

"Sitting in the car. Have you a lantern of sorts? I nearly broke my neck coming up your jolly old steps."

Harewood led the way down the hill.

The car, as dead as mutton, was in the middle of the lane, and there, leaning against its near-side door with a cigarette in her mouth was a most attractive girl, very young.

"My wife," said Lamberhurst.

He added after a brief hesitation, "You forgot to tell me your name."

"Harewood, Clive. Major R. F. A."

He was glad that his dressing gown was a smart one. He had never seen a more attractive girl.

A clear voice, round and warm. "How-do-you-do? You must be cursing us. I am afraid it's frightfully late."

"The major has been kind enough to open his cottage for us. If you'll carry your dressing case, Diana, I'll take mine, and our host, if he doesn't mind, can bring up your small trunk."

"Thanks a thousand times."

She took the lantern and flashed it coolly at Harewood. What she saw she liked. She liked the cottage, too, and said so, both to herself and to its owner as soon as he arrived.

When Harewood put down the suitcase he noticed that the initials on it were not D. L. but D. B.

"Honey-moon probably," he said to himself. "No time yet to have acquired married luggage. Lucky fellow this."

He was therefore much surprised when the young bride drew away from her husband's affectionate touch with a cutting expression of scorn.

"Will you have something to eat?" he asked. "I'm a wizard at scrambled eggs. Or would you prefer to go straight to your room?"

"Don't bother about food, she said gratefully, "and I'm far too wide awake to attempt to sleep tonight. I'll sit here and read one of your books."

"That's absurd," said Lamberhurst. "May I explore your house, Harewood, or will you lead the way?"

Appearing to accept the unspoken suggestion that argument was barred Mrs. Lamberhurst took a cigarette from a silver box and tapped it expertly on the nail of her thumb.

Harewood picked up the cases and put his foot on the stairs.

He said, "Bring a candle, will you?" but stopped when he heard the two quick questions which were asked by his visitors.

"Diana, what's the idea?"

"Did I never tell you how much I detest a liar?"

"I must wait until you come," said Harewood, reminding them of his presence on the stairs.

And as Lamberhurst followed immediately he proceeded on his way. He was astonished and curious. The look of disgust in the eye of that girl seemed to be an amazing one to use on a honeymoon. "And where on earth," he asked himself, "have I seen this man before?"

The spare room was charming. Lamberhurst put the dressing case, with an air of complete satisfaction, on the four-poster bed.

"I'll unpack for my wife," he said with a smile, and opened the case.

"Good idea," said Harewood and returned to the sitting room.

He found the girl with her back to the fireplace. It made a queer frame for such a youthful figure.

She might have been married for years, so unfluffed and cool she was. She asked a most curious question with a perfectly steady look. "It there a key in that bedroom door?"

"Yes," he said, "why do you ask?"

"I like a door with a key. . . . Are you a relation of the Major Harewood who commanded a battery near Villars Cotteret and was cut off during the great retreat in March? He picked up my young brother who was badly wounded and brought him safely in."

"Then the B I saw on your luggage stands for Banbury," he said.

"What I heard about you from your brother made me like you very much. How-do-you-do once more?"

She laughed and held out her hand.

It was a frank and trustful gesture which pleased him very much.

"I thought I liked you in the light of the lantern. And now I know that I do. Small place the world."

"And the odd part of it is that I seem to know Lamberhurst, too."

"I thought I did," she answered.

"But I don't as it turns out."

Which added another block to the picture puzzle that he was trying hard to build. He felt bound to let her hand go. It belonged to another man.

"All in order," said Lamberhurst. "Toodle up to bed." He watched her wave her hand as she mounted the creaking stairs. But it was with an expression of great anger that he heard the key turn in the lock of the spare room door.

He had been locked out, he knew. And as he bent forward over the embers of the fire his profile was outlined against the flicker of the logs.

Dugout! A pall with holes in it in which wet sticks were burning in the rain. That frightful night in March. . . . No wonder the memory of an offensive incident had stirred in Harewood's mind.

"You never delivered that chit," he said. "Four of my officers and half my men might still have been alive. If you attempt to go upstairs," he added, "I'll let this act be known. Diana's a friend of mine. She is under my protection. I don't know why but it's quite obvious that I'm to protect her from you."

Lamberhurst said nothing. There was nothing that he could say. He had played the coward that night and had saved his own skin.

He picked up his cap and his suitcase, went out and disappeared.

No nearer to a solution of this puzzle, Harewood gave it up. He took the thought that Diana was even more charming than he had imagined her to be in his dreams.

He found her as fresh as paint in the morning in the sitting room.

She received him with a wave of the hand and a rather mischievous smile. "I heard him go," she said, "and there is not the slightest chance of his ever coming back."

"And I hope that it won't be until Monday—I'd love you to stay for the week-end—that you'll join your husband," he said.

"He is not my husband," she answered.

"I've been saying that little surprise. You gasp, and I knew that you would. You see, I'm a full-blown modernist. I look upon marriage as a stuffed Victorian canary under a dusty enclosure of glass. All the same, of course, I'm human and so I fall in love. I imagined that I was in love with George—it was my first great breakaway—but he passed me off as his wife to you and so ruined the thing at the start. I detest a liar. And so this is where it ends."

Harewood was appalled and angry but he knew that ridicule was better than indignation with children of that age.

He said, "There's a dangerous streak of lunacy about the modern girl. You and the rest of you don't know it—what do you know?—but what you call your modernism is hopelessly out of date. You and your gang, my dear Diana, haven't been watching the water which has gone under the bridges of late. The most modern modernism, as a matter of fact, of whom I happen to be one, has discovered that the little gold ring has become the fashion with what, you'll be amazed to hear, is love."

Whereupon he left her sitting bolt upright and hoped that she felt a fool. He hoped that during the whole of that day and the next one she would think the episode over and emerge with a grain of sense.

And when on Monday morning he took her to her father's London house optimism was still with him. And there was something else.

"What are you doing next Friday afternoon?"

"I thought of hiring a car and breaking down in your lane."

He said, "God bless your sense of humor."

"God bless yours," she said.

"And that's really the beginning of the thing."

DALY CITY RECORD

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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Single Copies.....	.05

GET BACK ON THE JOB

There is a general feeling that the heaviest of the "rainy days" is over and that a rainbow will appear in our still cloudy sky as a harbinger of more prosperous days.

We have had economy thrust upon us for some time. In some directions the axe has not yet ceased to fall. It has done us no good and it is highly unlikely that when the Economy Act is repealed this country will ever again try to economize itself into prosperity at the expense of its disabled war veterans.

Yes, signs are not lacking that the worst is over and, while the sky is still a bit cloudy with experiments, we should start the wheels of industry revolving again.

Let private enterprise get back on the job. Let private money go back to work, for, after all, it has been private enterprise and initiative which have made the country what it is today. The word "fear" should be forgotten. All should get behind the wheel of progress and push hard until it gets over the hill.

Let's encourage private enterprise and private money to go back on the job. Quit scaring them and encourage them by sane talk and sane actions.

NEWSPAPER A PART OF THE PEOPLE

G. B. Williams, editor of the Dunkirk, N. Y., Observer, says: "Did you ever stop to think that people read newspapers because they want them? The newspaper is not forced on anyone. People pay for it regularly. Whole families await it eagerly and quarrel good-naturedly over their individual turns to read it. Each praises and criticizes it as one is prone to praise and criticize the other members of the family. The newspaper is a definite part of the family. That is why its sales force is immeasurable.

"Door to door salesmen use all kinds of ingenious devices to get inside the home. But the newspaper is a welcome guest. One type of selling is forced, the other type is received cordially. Door to door hand-bills are an intrusion upon the privacy of the home, but the newspaper is invited in. Its messages are read avidly and its advertisements are considered a part of these messages.

"The newspaper is so definitely a part of the people, so much an accepted member of the family, that its pages constitute the finest advertising medium yet devised."

In St. Louis a white hen laid a black egg. A biologist hastens to explain that the hen is suffering from defective metabolism.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 12-13—

LILLIAN HARVEY and LEW AYRES in

MY WEAKNESS

LESLIE HOWARD and DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR., in

CAPTURED

Chapter 1, "Perils of Pauline" Serial. Gleason Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 14-15—

LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAY ROBSON in

One Man's Journey

Also KEN MAYNARD in

STRAWBERRY ROAN

"OLD KING COLE," a Silly Symphony Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16-17—

KATHARINE HEPBURN and

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., in

MORNING GLORY

Also JACK HOLT and LILLIAN BOND in

When Strangers Marry

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18— TWO FEATURES

WALLACE FORD and MARY CARLISLE in

EAST OF FIFTH AVENUE

JESSIE MATTHEWS in

GOOD COMPANIONS

LADIES' CHINA NIGHT

THE FIRST CONGRESS

The first United States Congress was to open on March 4, 1789, but on that day only twenty-one members were present, eight Senators and thirteen Representatives, not a quorum for either House.

Day after day, week after week, the members present met in Federal Hall, which had been fitted up for their accommodation. But it was not until the first day of April that any business could be transacted, because a quorum was lacking. On that day, thirty members of the House having answered to their names, the body was organized and General Frederick Muhlenberg was chosen speaker.

The Senate did not get down to business until April 6, when a quorum was finally mustered. A temporary presiding officer, whose sole duty was to open and count the electoral votes, was elected. George Washington had the vote of every elector, which was generally known before hand, for President. The second votes of electors were widely scattered. John Adams was elected Vice-President, although he did not get a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. It was two weeks before General Washington could be apprised of his election and reach the seat of government.

It is difficult to realize in this day, when Senators and Representatives arrive by airplane, train and motor, what an achievement a journey to the capital was in the days of the first United States Congress.

STARTING A BUSINESS

Business failures are due to many causes, including lack of experience, bad management, insufficient capital, ineptitude for business, and others.

The most common reason for failure, however, is the starting of a business in a field that can not reasonably be expected to support it, or in one that is overcrowded.

In a pamphlet issued by the Department of Commerce this fact is pointed out and a thorough survey of the prospective field is recommended before embarking upon a new enterprise. It says:

"In planning to enter a new field, the retailer may find, by careful analysis, that his prospective market does not reflect such favorable circumstances as a cursory examination appeared to reveal. He may be saved from embarking upon the enterprise, thus preventing subsequent failure and much loss to society of wasted effort and capital."

The time when anybody could start in any kind of business almost anywhere and make it a success is past, if, in fact, such time ever was. Modern business is very highly competitive and requires better training than ever before. While optimism in moderation is a desirable trait, carried to the extreme it has perhaps wrecked more business ventures than any other one mistake.

GREAT BY ANY NAME

From time to time there recurs the old argument concerning the spelling of the name Kosciuszko, the great Polish general who gave his services to Washington in the Revolution and later fought valiantly for his native land. When a town in Mississippi was named for him years ago, the postoffice department spelled the name as it appears in the foregoing paragraph. But on a statue to his memory erected near the White House in Washington, the name is spelled "Kosciusko," a "z" being added. When a special postage stamp was issued in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of his death, the postal authorities adhered to the simpler form.

As a matter of fact, it is difficult to determine the correct spelling of many names translated from a foreign language. In the case of the distinguished Pole under consideration, three different spellings are approved by reputable authorities. In addition to the two already mentioned, the Encyclopedia Britannica gives as an alternative the spelling "Kosciusko."

After all, the greatness of the man does not depend upon the spelling of his name. The great Polish engineer, general and statesman would be remembered under any name as a true and courageous friend of human liberty. The famous line in Campbell's poem, "And freedom shrieked when Kosciuszko fell," has justification as rhetoric, but hardly in fact. While Kisciuzko was several times wounded in battle, he was living peacefully as a farmer in Switzerland when his death was caused by an accidental fall from his horse.

ABOUT BOY BABIES

Researchers and statisticians are digging into everything imaginable nowadays, figuring out the possibilities of this and that. Dr. A. J. Lotka, a specialist in life insurance statistics, has been studying the prevalence of boy babies, and these are some of his conclusions:

When a boy baby is born he has two chances out of three to grow up and become a father. He has even chances to become the father of a son, but only one chance in four to become the father of two sons. A few grow up to have ten sons, but there is only one chance in 2,000 that this will happen.

Many other more or less interesting conclusions with respect to the perpetuation of a family name are set forth by Dr. Lotka, who finally estimates that in about nine cases out of ten the name will eventually die out.

He fails to state, however, whether he thinks this is a fortunate thing for the human race. We venture the suggestion that in some cases he probably thought so.

"Watch the car in front of you"—and also the car behind the car in front of you.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Among the troublesome questions which confronted Congress in the early days of the republic was that of the selection of a permanent seat of government. Between 1774 and 1778 the old Continental Congress held sessions at various times in no less than eight different towns.

These were Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, Penn.; York, Penn.; Princeton, N. J.; Annapolis, Md.; Trenton, N. J., and New York City. This continual moving about of the seat of government caused Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, to facetiously suggest that the capital be placed on wheels, so that it might be readily moved from place to place as desired.

When the new government under the present constitution was formed in 1789, the seat of government was temporarily located in New York City, but was removed to Philadelphia the following year. After much discussion, the present site was selected and the cornerstone of the capitol was laid by President Washington on September 18, 1793, with Masonic ceremonies.

The government was removed to Washington in 1800, during the administration of President Adams. Of the condition of the place at that time a writer says: "The new city's streets and parks existed on paper only. New arrivals saw gangs of laborers making the first improvements since the clearing away of the forest trees on what has become the most famous historic street in the country, the broad stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue."

RIVERSIDE'S BELLS

The largest carillon in the world is in the tower of the four million dollar Riverside church in New York City. It has seventy-two bells with a range of six octaves, the largest bell weighing twenty tons. The carillon tower is 360 feet high, into which the bells were hoisted by electricity, using steel cables.

Three bells in the world are larger than the big bass bell of the carillon, but it has the deepest tone. It is about eight feet high, its clapper alone weighing as much as the Liberty Bell, about a ton.

The tower and carillon are the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He and his father are the largest contributors to the new church, of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is the pastor. Riverside church, with its great carillon, is a recent notable addition to the many fine religious edifices of the nation's metropolis.

In New York "imitation whisky" must be so labeled. The old soak will not object to the imitation so long as the kick is real.

"John, we may have a bigger gas bill this month. The heat has been on all day."



"Probably so, but any kind of heating costs more in January. Most of our gas bills have been low."

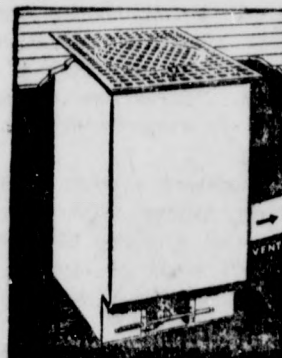
Natural Gas

Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

LIVING COSTS in January are higher than in any other month of the year. More lighting is needed. More heating is needed. It is the peak month for low temperatures and high living costs.

Fortunately, since Natural Gas Heating has become so popular, one item of winter expense has been greatly cut down. With Natural Gas Heating, which maintains inside temperature at the comfort level of just above seventy degrees, the cost of keeping well has been reduced.

Install gas heating equipment this month when you need adequate and abundant heat the most. Four to ten times as much heat is needed in January when more hours each day and more days during the month are chilly than in September. Low first payment and budget terms make gas heating appliances easy to own and enjoy.

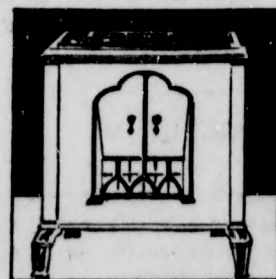


Floor Furnace

Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.

Circulating Heater

Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

203-134

Colma News Notes

Mr. Ray Silicani spent one day last week in South San Francisco with relatives.

Miss La Verne Merlo was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Merlo, of San Francisco, last week.

Miss Flora Tambussi, who has spent the past few weeks in Colma, has returned to her home in Bolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sutter, from San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Del Buono and daughter Estelle, of Railroad avenue, motored to Burlingame on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hilda Witt and Mr. Edward Dennis and Mrs. George Porter spent Sunday in San Jose with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merlo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo at a delicious dinner on Sunday of last week.

Miss Elsie Silicani, of Washington street, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Matilda Dorland, of San Francisco, on Wednesday.

Don't forget the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association whist party to be held Friday, January 26, at Jefferson Hall, 2 P. M.

Friends are extending hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas upon the arrival of a baby boy, born in San Francisco during the week.

DANTE CAFE

Italian Dinners

Specialize in Tagliarini
Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
6726 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

MAXWELL

Tailors and Cleaners

Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. Alterations. Remodeling. Relining. All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
B. DI VITA
COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Delaware 8930. We call and deliver



There's Reason to Question
—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.
There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.
All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN
GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 **ALBIN HADLICH**

PRETTY WEDDING IN COLMA

Last Sunday afternoon, January 7, the Corpus Christi church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Julia Lembi became the bride of Mr. John Bianchi. The bride was gorgeously gowned in a white satin dress, with calla lilies around the neck. Her beautiful long white veil had a crown of calla lilies. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and calla lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. August Lembi. Father Flynn officiated at the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Rose Lembi, maid of honor, who wore a gown of yellow satinback crepe, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of yellow freesias, tied with a big yellow bow; Miss Irene Bianchi, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaid, and was gowned in a shantung green satinback crepe dress, with hat to match, with bouquet of freesias. Mr. Herman Lorenz acted as best man and Mr. George Loretz was usher.

A delicious dinner was served at the San Remo hotel to about thirty-five relatives, which was followed by a reception at the Happy-Go-Lucky Social Hall in Colma, where several hundred relatives and friends gathered and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The bride and groom left on their honeymoon for the Yosemite Valley, and upon their return will reside in the State Apartments at 5811 Mission street, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bianchi received many beautiful gifts and their many friends wish them much good luck and happiness together.

SAN MATEO SCIOTS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson is to be guest of honor and the principal speaker during the installation of officers of San Mateo Pyramid, Order of Sciots, at San Mateo, Saturday evening, January 13.

The installation is to be directed by Toparch Herman T. Holsher, retiring officer, and the meeting is to be open to Sciots, their families and Masonic friends.

Officers to be installed include: Toparch, Ferguson Owen; Mobib, B. C. Henderson; Armeses, W. Schoppe; Pastophori, Howard Warner; Scribe, Max Muldner; Chancellor, Charles Izmirian; Proclimator, Clyde Smith; Mazai, B. Beavis; Marshal, Art Dittman; Klaschar, Harry Nelson; Chief of the Me, Walter C. Schenk; Sub-Chief, Oscar Werner; Mohar, F. W. Schaible; Stnadard Bearer, Moody Henry; Neokori, Peter Bosovich; Captain of the Guard, F. C. McVay; and Trumpeter, E. E. Buerkel. The incoming trustees include W. Waterhouse, C. Fowler and E. Kauffmann. Members of the board of control are Herman Holsher, Howard H. Huxtable and George A. Kertell, Sr.

The program is to start at 8:30 in the evening and entertainment will be provided following the installation.

Russell Mickelsen, aged 7, of San Mateo, landed in the hospital with a broken leg as the result of running off the curb and in front of an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Crawley, of San Carlos, the accident happening near the boy's home.

There are 18,000 federal prisoners in institutions in this country, 12,000 in federal prisons and 6,000 boarded out in state institutions.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights," go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. McGraw's Pharmacy says BUKETS is a best seller.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Daly City will receive bids for the furnishing of 4,000 lineal feet of 8 inch diameter and 1,200 lineal feet of 4 inch diameter, Class 150, Type I, Type II or Type III, as specified in Federal Standard Stock Catalogue, Section IV, (Part 5), Federal Specification for Pipe, Water, Cast Iron (Bell and Spigot) designated W-W-P-121. Said pipe to be delivered along side trench as follows:—8 inch pipe—Citrus Avenue, Niantic Avenue to Mission Street; Mission Street, Citrus Avenue to School Street and Bismark Street. School Street to Orange Street. 4 inch pipe—Matoe Avenue, Vale Street to Market Street and Market Street, Werner Street to Mission Street.

Delivery to be made not later than as follows: 200 lineal feet per day starting one week from the date of the award of contract.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of not less than ten per cent (10%) of the bid as a guarantee of entering into a contract for supplying said pipe, if awarded contract.
Bids will be received not later than January 29th, 1934, at 8 o'clock P. M.
Dated January 9th, 1934.
B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk.

Jan. 12, 19, 26, 1934.

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

For boring holes in the walls of his hotel room to peep at other guests Charles Durray of St. Louis was sent to jail.

Because his wife disobeyed him and went to a dance, Henry Morron of Belfast smeared her body with blue paint.

William Ruthen of Chicago was heavily fined for kissing a young woman sent to his house to repair a sewing machine.

Mrs. R. B. Naughton of Chicago insisted on listening to the radio while she was being operated on.

Joseph Dagan, reputed to be worth \$300,000, was arrested in Cardiff for stealing a bicycle.

Mrs. Alida Doeblor of Chicago complained that her absent-minded husband forgot that she was his wife and criticized her for trying to flirt with him when they met on the street.

Mrs. Edith Jarow of Detroit admitted in her husband's divorce suit that she gave him no spending money out of his wages.

Miss Edna Ralton, a fat school teacher in San Francisco, got wedged between desks and a carpenter had to saw her out.

Harold Witche of Portland, Ind., who asked for sequestration from his wife also demanded that her maiden name be restored.

Motorists who ran down Miss Florence Donald of Glasgow robbed her while she lay unconscious and drove away.

To make her way through a crowded subway, Mrs. Mary Tilton beat people right and left with her crutch until arrested. She was fined \$25.

Mrs. Egberta Porton of New York who stole 800 pairs of stockings over a period of two years, was found insane.

Mrs. Ella Hallam of London sued to evict a Russian lodger who killed, cooked and ate her cat.

Two bandits who held up James Carpenter of Philadelphia agreed to take only half his money when he said his wife was very ill.

Mrs. E. T. Allen of London had her husband arrested for wrecking her auto because he was jealous over her taking another man for a ride.

Though her husband had threatened to shoot her, Mrs. Jane Rowlen of Chicago gave him another chance and they left the court reconciled.

Near Detroit when his bicycle was struck by an automobile, James Ferguson turned a somersault and landed in the car.

Detective Smith climbed 350 feet to the top of the Delaware river bridge to arrest a riveter wanted for non-support of his family.

Harry Schwartz of Chicago is suing for divorce because his wife fired the good looking lady clerk who had made his store popular.

Police went to the home of John Mitchell, negro chicken thief, in Manhattan and found him in bed with 40 dead chickens.

Lorence T. Holtzlander of Grand Rapids, Mich., his son Zenith and two friends were arrested, charged with stealing a 40-ton locomotive, a steam shovel and railroad tracks.

Mrs. Rebecca Soher of Los Angeles testified in her divorce suit that she had to serve her mother-in-law's breakfast in bed.

Robert Gilkins of Belfast was sent to prison for making his children eat with his pigs.

Charged with disturbing worship by throwing a skunk into the schoolhouse at Holdenville, Okla., three youths were sought by county officers.

A pound of butter in an air-tight crock, placed under water 21 years ago to be kept cool, was removed from a well in Ottawa, Kans., which was being cleaned.

A Persian kitten fell out of an airplane in Providence, R. I., landed in the backyard of Mary E. Makepeace and is still living.

A diamond lost by Mrs. L. W. Frank of Berkeley, Calif., was found three days later imbedded in the rubber heel of a shoe worn by her 14-year-old niece.

A rat which entered a bottle when it was a baby at Meridian, Miss., now is full grown and too large to get out of its glass house.

It took ten members of a hospital staff, aided by an ambulance crew, to carry Buster Pike of Dallas, Texas, from an ambulance car to his bed in the hospital. He weighs 470 pounds.

SOMETHING NEW

Sky-writing at 20,000 feet with "frozen" smoke is the latest advertising scheme in England.

Equipped with a slot into which the user drops a coin, a typewriter for public use has been installed in a Los Angeles department store.

Coal wrapped in paper packages of convenient size to toss into the furnace is now being sold to eliminate the dirt and dust in handling the fuel.

A wingless type of autogyro, designed and constructed by Juan de la Cierva, has been tested at the airport at Hanworth, England.

A simple magnetic instrument developed by the General Electric Company measures lightning currents.

An automatic parachute for aviators that is opened by springs ten meters from a taking off point has been successfully tested in Austria.

Shaped like a milk bottle, a 12,000-quart water tank has been constructed in Missouri for use in advertising a dairy.

Sweet gum, formerly gathered for its aroma, is now used in making perfumes and cinnamic alcohol.

Soap is being made from locusts in North Africa. The pests are dried in the sun and treated with carbon bisulphide or ethyl chloride.

Automobiles running into a highway guard equipped with a revolving bumper are shunted back on the road automatically by the action of the guard itself.

Designed particularly for the home or small office, a hand-sized envelope moistener and sealer does both jobs as rapidly as it can be brushed across the paper.

Experiments are being conducted by Chinese experts to discover whether bamboo, the "white pine" of the Orient, may be used as a source of newsprint.

Weighing less than two pounds, a baby linotype which is powered with a little electric motor has been constructed by an Iowa linotype operator, who spent his spare time over a period of eight years at the task.

Operated by placing a coin in the slot, an automatic microscope has been produced for the general public to see the wonders of a world invisible to the human eye.

A bride in New Guinea must have one joint of a finger cut off before marriage. But she probably manages to twist her husband around the stump that is left.

A machine has been invented in England with which two persons can exercise to reduce weight at the same time.

Tools made of beryllium copper are expected to prove useful in factories where there is an explosion hazard, as they do not strike sparks.

Individual microphones for each person sharing in a business conference have been invented to record his words on a steel wire.

Traces of radium deposits have been found in northern Sweden.

A patent has been issued for a two way television apparatus to be used with existing telephones.

An automatic bridge scoring machine has been invented.

A new implement for killing weeds is a flame-throwing gun, which is also handy for a number of other purposes.

Plans are under way in Wales for the construction of an immense plant for manufacturing gasoline from coal.

Traveling in an undertaker's truck, Charles J. King and his bride, of McAllen, Texas, are on their honeymoon.

A "sea gull" speedboat, a hybrid between an airplane and a watercraft, has been invented.

A seed drier has been developed by the Department of Agriculture through which frozen seed cotton may be run and then ginned without difficulty.

A Swiss reports the invention of an electric typewriter containing but twenty parts.

A device invented by Ray Woodruff, Los Angeles singing teacher, throws the voice back so that the singer hears it as it sounds to the audience.

A new deep-sea diving device, the Romano diving bell, which is expected to prove a valuable aid in salvaging sunken submarines, has broken all existing navy diving records by descending 485 feet below the water's surface at Puget Sound,

We read that the volcano Shin-mitake on the Japanese island of Kuchinoerabushima is in eruption. For the sake of proofreaders we hope this doesn't happen often.

By sticking to a phony story one sometimes gets stuck.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of The Crocker Estate" and "Map of The Crocker Estate" which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by George Lowden and Pauline Lowden, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of the holders of the bonds of the County of San Mateo, State of California, Co., a corporation, dated April 21st, 1927, and recorded May 12th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 301 of Official Records, at page 233.

The Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 607 of Official Records, at page 36.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 4th, 1934.
(SEAL)
THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.
Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6292.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred T. Eiling, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executor, at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, which last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the date of this first publication.

Dated: December 5, 1933.
CARL OTTO ELLING,
Executor of the Estate of Alfred T. Eiling, Deceased.
C. D. DeHefsen, Suite 301, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Date of first publication in the Daly City Record, December 15, 1933.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 12, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated November 28, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Stephen N. Pfeiffer and Clara Pfeiffer, husband and wife, as trustees, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on December 28, 1928, in Volume 384 of Official Records, at Page 307, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 in Block 11 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 65" of Viso Grande, San Mateo Co. Calif., which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 6, 1928, in Volume "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy thereof entered in Volume 4 of Maps at page 41.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 26, 1933.
CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By WM. H. HARRELSON, Vice-President.
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6321.

Estate of Mary M. Trauger, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator, at the office of his attorneys, Hankins & Hankins, room 918 Pacific Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GEORGE W. TRAUGER,
Administrator of the estate of said decedent.
Dated, Redwood City, California, December 22nd, 1933.
Hankins & Hankins, Attorneys for Map Administrator, 918 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.
Date of first publication, December 22, 1933.

Dec. 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1934.

Fifty Famous Frontiersmen

By

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Hank Monk, Stage Driver

OF ALL the men who guided the lumbering Concord stage coaches across the plains and over the mountains of the West in the days before the railroad came, none was more famous than Hank Monk. He is not so much remembered, however, as he should be—for being the driver, who, on July 30, 1858, brought the first coach mail over the Central Overland route to its western terminus at Placerville, Calif.—as he is for being the man who once "squashed" the great Horace Greeley, the New York editor who felt qualified to give advice to anyone and everyone, including Abraham Lincoln.

The story of Hank and Horace is one of the classics of the West. In 1859 Greeley made a trip to the Pacific coast and it happened to be Hank Monk who was on the "bridge" of the coach which took the renowned Easterner out of Carson City, Nev. As they started, Greeley leaned out of the window and informed Hank that he expected to be in Placerville right on time so he could catch the connecting coach for Sacramento.

Hank was not accustomed to taking orders from anyone, least of all from an eastern tenderfoot. But he only smiled blandly and said "All right!" The first few miles of the trip were upgrade and Hank had to take it slow. But when he reached the crest of the Sierras he began to "throw the leather" into his six-horse team. Down the rocky trail thundered the heavy coach, bouncing and lurching over rocks and chuckholes.

Three times the terrified easterner tried to lean out the window and shout some more advice. But every time he was thrown back into the coach. The fourth time he succeeded and to his shrieked commands to Hank to slow down, that Western Jehu shouted back gaily, "Keep your seat, Horace! I'll get you there on time!" And he did! When the admiring populace of Placerville heard the story they presented Hank with a gold watch engraved with these words: "Keep your seat, Horace," and for the next half century that became a by-word when a westerner wanted to rebuke impatience.

There was another aftermath to the incident, however. When Greeley was a candidate for President, Monk sent word to Horace that if he was elected it might be a pleasant memento of their ride together if Greeley would give him some easy government jobs. To this the testy editor replied: "I would rather see you ten thousand fathoms in h—l than give you even a crust of bread. For you are the only man who ever had it in his power to put me in a ridiculous light before the American people, and you villainously exercised that power."

Custer Disaster Messenger

IN THE gray twilight of the dawn of June 28, 1876, the men on the steamer Far West, tied up on the banks of the Little Big Horn river in Montana, were awakened by a splutter of rifle fire. As they rushed on deck, they saw a horseman galloping furiously up the valley, turning now and then in his saddle to fire back at the whooping Indians who were pursuing him. When the redskins saw the steamer, they gave up the pursuit and the lone horseman dashed up. Springing from his saddle, he staggered on to the Far West and gasped out: "Custer and all his men have been wiped out by the Sioux!"

He was "Muggins" Taylor, a scout attached to General Gibbons' command, on his way to Fort Ellis with dispatches from his commander. Discovered by the Indians he had been forced to run for his life and only the lucky chance of his finding the Far West where he did, saved him from death at the hands of the savages. To the men on board the boat he gave the first authentic account of the disaster that had befallen the dashing leader of the Seventh cavalry.

Two days later Taylor left the Far West when it steamed out of the Big Horn into the Yellowstone and set out on his long, lonely ride of 175 miles to Fort Ellis. A hundred miles from his starting place he reached an old stage station on the Yellowstone where lived Horace Countryman, an old scout and Indian fighter. Taylor was so exhausted that he was unable to go on, but the next day, accompanied by Countryman, he set out on a fresh horse and reached Fort Ellis, where he again told his tragic story to a group of horrified listeners.

In the meantime Countryman had continued on to Bozeman, where he expected to be able to spread the tidings of Custer's fate over a government telegraph wire. But on his arrival there he found the government wire down and useless, so he continued on to Helena which he reached about noon on July 4. There he told the news to Andrew J. Fisk, an Associated Press correspondent, and that afternoon Fisk flashed to the world the first news of the disaster on the Little Big Horn—a feat made possible by the daring ride of "Muggins" Taylor.

After the Indian wars were over Taylor became a peace officer in Montana and was killed in the town of Coulson in October, 1882, by a drunken ne'er-do-well named Lump or Leap who shot Taylor down when the deputy sheriff attempted to arrest him.

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First Federal Loan Home Started



Ground was broken at Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, for the nation's first home to be built with funds obtained through the federal home loan plan. Mayor Charles R. Ely of Euclid turned the first shovelful of dirt while several hundred persons looked on. The home will be occupied by E. J. Cook and his family. The photograph shows the crowd gathered for the ground breaking ceremonies.

HOW TO SELECT AND COOK MEATS

Some Suggestions Housewife Should Keep in Mind.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHEN we select meat, we must have clearly in mind for what purpose we are going to use it. For roasting or broiling, we need the more tender cuts, which are also the more expensive.

The tender cuts are from the center portion of the animal where the muscles are the least used. We find that ribs and loins of animals, large or small, belong to this type of meat, and consequently we have a good choice of rib and loin chops, steaks and roasts for broiling and roasting.

All meat after it is prepared for market must be "hung"—kept a certain length of time during which period it becomes more tender. We must depend upon the butcher to cut our meat at the right time from the "sides" or "quarters," which he buys. We, of course, have no way of judging this matter. There also is a great difference in original quality of meat and we can only depend upon the reliability and judgment of the butcher in regard to this. The housewife can, however, learn to judge whether meat is "stringy" by its appearance. She can direct the thickness of the cut she wants, but she cannot choose meat as certainly as she selects some other food. She can, of course, decide whether she needs a tender cut or a less tender cut for her purpose.

"Roasting" in the true meaning of term means cooking meat in the oven in its natural juices and fat without the addition of water or other liquid. The middle cuts of beef ribs, the rib and leg roast of lamb, the loin of pork, the loin and ribs of veal can all be cooked successfully without the addition of any water. For cuts that are a little less tender, a little water may be added after the meat is seared. This method is really baking or braising.

To prepare and roast meat wipe it with a dry cloth, rub it well with salt and pepper and place in a very hot oven, 500 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 30 minutes, until it has browned. Then lower the temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Baste occasionally, about every 15 minutes, with the juice and fat which cooks out. Allow 15 minutes to the pound for beef, 20 minutes for mutton, lamb and poultry, and 30 minutes for veal and pork.

If a covered roaster is used meats need not be basted, but the flavor is not exactly the same as when meat is cooked uncovered. Veal and pork are perhaps best if cooked covered. For tender cuts such as "chuck" roasts of beef and shoulder of lamb, the covered roaster is best. Water is added for basting after the meat is seared.

Beef Loaf
1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
1½ tablespoons chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon butter

Mix all ingredients together except the butter. Place in a loaf pan, cover with butter and bake at 400 degrees

BOTH ALIKE



"You and Grump seem to get along pretty well."
"Yes. You see he never borrows anything but trouble, and that's all I ever have to lend."

Fahrenheit for 45 minutes, or three hours at 275 degrees Fahrenheit.

Roast Veal

5 pounds rump roast of veal
2 cups bread cubes
2 tablespoons butter
½ onion
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon marjoram
1½ teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon pepper

Have a pocket cut in the roast. Fill it with a filling made by mixing bread cubes, melted butter, chopped onion and seasonings together. Rub meat with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a roaster. Sear at 500 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, cover and roast at 275 degrees for three hours.

Braised Beef

4 to 5 pounds beef
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
Pepper.

Rub meat with salt and pepper. Put meat on a rack in a roasting pan and place it uncovered in the oven to sear at 500 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Pour boiling water in bottom of pan. Cover and roast at 275 degrees for three hours.

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My Neighbor SAYS:

LEFTOVER baked or boiled ham, chopped and added to potatoes and seasonings, makes a very tasty hash when baked or browned on top the stove.

Glasses which are used for milk or any milky substances should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot. The latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance and necessitates a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used.

Sandpaper is excellent for cleaning pots and pans. Keep a piece over the sink.

Raw carrot is healthful for children as well as adults. Try grating some over vegetable salads when you serve them.

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Blue Eagle, Village in Nevada, Has Own Code

Pue Eagle, Nev.—Blue Eagle, Nevada ghost camp of 19 inhabitants, has adopted a recovery code of its own.

Its code, however, was not for human beings, but for water fowl and game that abound in Blue Eagle and Railway valleys.

The public works administration has allocated \$53,000 for creation of a game sanctuary in northeast Nye county. Six townships have been withdrawn from the public domain for the refuge. Deer, sage hens, and water fowl are plentiful in the region.

Artesian wells, drilled by potash prospectors years ago, have formed long sloughs which are the habitat of ducks and geese in the winter months. Other wells will be drilled and a lake formed.

Blue Eagle is no product of the NRA, but was founded by George Sharp about 1880, and since then has served as an oasis for prospectors, a watering station for cattle and sheep men and in later years a water supply for mountain-hidden distilleries.

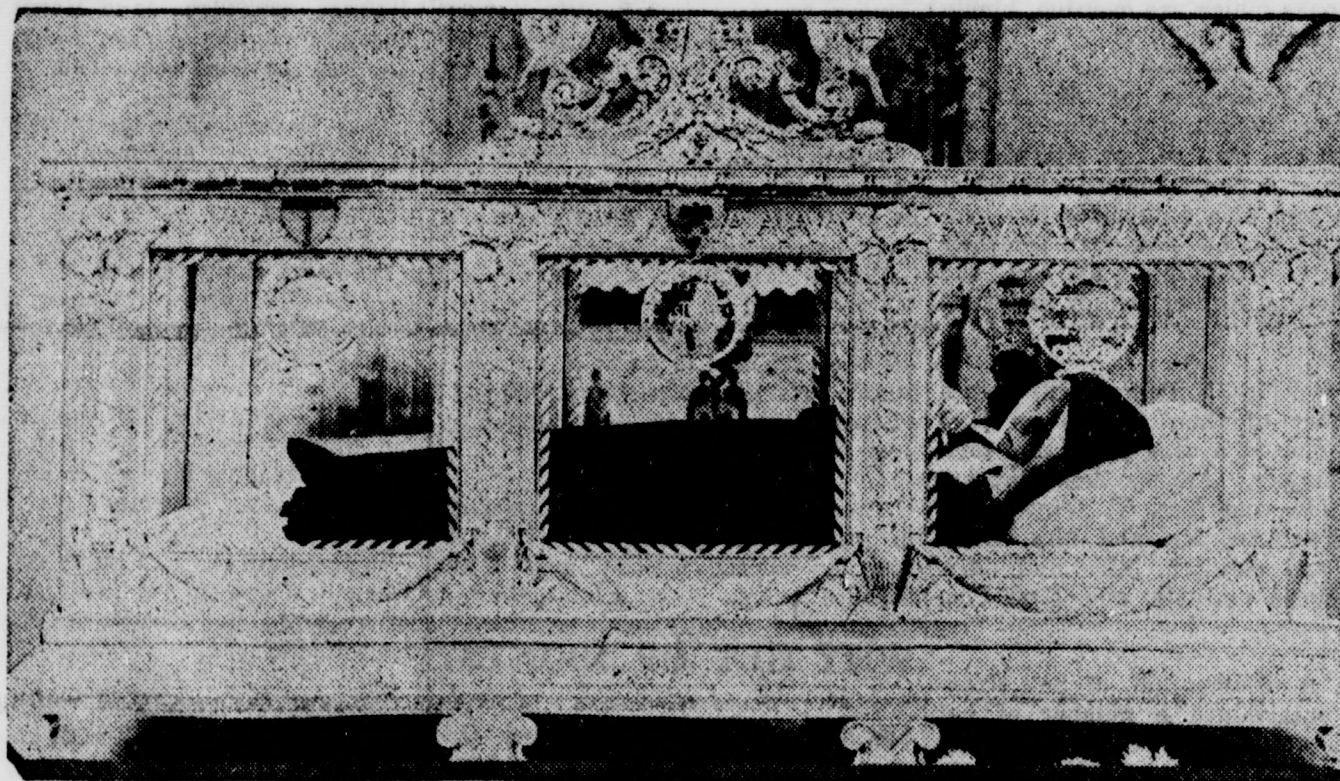
It received its name from a gigantic blue eagle which is visible at sundown on the vertical limestone cliffs.

Cotton Hose for Silk

Torn on Court Chairs

Media, Pa.—Well! If that just isn't like a man! Judge MacDade, who investigated complaints of women vote tabulators, that their silk stockings had been torn by the rough chairs and tables in the courtroom, has ordered the county to replace all damaged stockings with cotton hosiery. But the judge is a bachelor.

Saint Bernadette's Body in Her Glass Shrine



Bernadette Soubirous, canonized St. Bernadette by the Holy Father recently, exposed in her glass shrine at the convent of St. Gildard at Nevers, France, where she finished her days as Sister Marie Bernard at the age of thirty-three in 1879.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

Why Do We Call a Traveling Salesman a "Drummer"?

ONE of the most interesting games we know of is to take words like "drummer" and ask a group of friends to try and guess just how it came to have the meaning it enjoys—in this instance, that of a traveling salesman. It is strange how few people can surmise correctly what, after the answer has been announced, seems so perfectly obvious, as to make one feel quite stupid.

The term "drummer" for instance, came to be applied to a commercial traveler, with reference to his work of "rounding up" customers—just as the soldier literally drums up recruits for the army!

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Tropic Forest Fossils Discovered in Oregon

Bend, Ore.—Fossil remains of an exotic tropical forest were discovered on the slope of Gray Butte, near here, by J. R. Mendenhall and Cecil C. Moore.

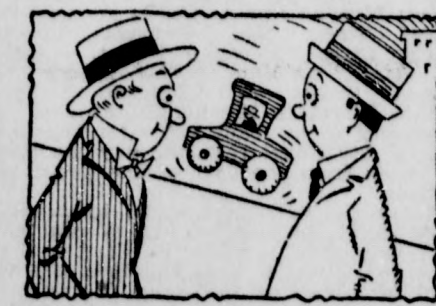
The plants, of which almost perfect fossilized impressions were found, flourished during the Eocene period of geologic history, according to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, Oregon state geologist. Fossils found included leaves and

Headlight's Glare Hypnotizes Foxes

Winnipeg, Man.—Fox hunting with locomotives is the latest sport on the Hudson Bay railway. Foxes are plentiful in the north this year and are frequently seen along the railway right of way. At night when they are caught in the glare of the headlight these animals will run for miles along the track ahead of the train. One engineer got two nice pelts in this way.

blooming flowers, nuts similar to pecans, and signs of fruit thought to be figs. The explorers failed to find any animal fossils.

QUICK ACTION



"What's that?"
"I said that gossip has automobiles beat a block when it comes to running people down."

AMERICAN ANIMALS

MOLE

WHENEVER people speak of moles 'Most everybody thinks of holes, For that is where a mole is found; He lives in tunnels underground.

He leaves a ridge across the lawn,
That shows exactly where he's gone,
And makes the gard'ner fuss and fume
And threatens moles with direful doom!

It's easy for a mole to dig
Because his fore-paws are so big;
He burrows under plants and shrubs
To hunt for worms and juicy grubs.

His eyes are small and hard to find,
And scientists insist he's blind;
He goes by sound and sense of smell,
But really gets along quite well.



© by the P. F. Volland Co.—WNU Service.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Tall, slim, blond is Doris Duke, this richest girl in the world who recently came into possession of one-third of the enormous fortune left her by her father, the late J. B. Duke. She swims, rides, likes winter sports immensely, plays the piano and harp, the latter being her favorite instrument. She speaks French fluently and has had a French governess as a companion for the last 12 years. Her jewelry is simple and her dress always unostentatious. Those acquainted with her say she is a girl of no capricious tastes, full of the joy of living and unspoiled

ers. He has written several books and a play, "Mendel, Inc.," which was a success. But now he gives his full time to gags. Naturally, during 13 years of alleged dryness, the prohibition gags piled up. But even under prohibition, the gags underwent changes in style. So the loss won't be so heavy after all.

Learned something about those train card games because William Passavant Sarver did some investigating. The question was whether or not those who hadn't finished one of those hot rubbers when Grand Central was reached, quit the game or continued it until a switch engine bustled them out into the blackness of the corridors far from the platforms. The answer is that they finish the rubbers, the brakeman accommodatingly holding the train at the station until the pay off.

The brakeman has more than a friendly interest in the card players. As mentioned before, he receives a pecuniary reward for supplying various utensils and for turning and guarding seats until the players arrive. But more Sarver, or to use the original French-Huguenot spelling, Servier, sleuthing discloses the fact that the returns from the card players are often larger than the wages paid for the job of getting suburbanites on and off trains, turning in lost articles and giving signals. In one instance, the card-playing nickels, in the course of a day, amount to just double regular daily wages.

Writes R. B.: "If I remember correctly, once upon a time, you said New York was a state of mind. I've just got back to dear old Baltimore after a hectic week there. New York isn't a state of mind—New York is a headache." I've heard that headaches can be acquired in Baltimore also—particularly if there's too much meddling with Maryland rye.

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IN FASHION



"I often see Ruth with skates over her arm, but I have never seen her on the ice."

"No, she doesn't skate, but since it's the thing she figures that she can at least dress the part."

Woman, 83, Wins Art Prizes
Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. Ellen Binet, winner of several county art contests, is eighty-three years old. She has painted 1,000 pictures since she was seventeen.

Corduroy Slip Covers

Slip covers of corduroy are attractive for fall and winter use. Make them with welt seams and they retain their shape in spite of numerous tubings.

INTERESTING NOTES

There are 40,000 licensed amateur wireless stations in the United States, an increase of 18,000 since 1931.

Nearly twelve million young fish were distributed from the state fish hatcheries in Montana this year.

Fires take a toll of 10,000 lives and \$500,000,000 worth of property every year in the United States.

Shipments of Montana beef cattle to principal markets have averaged more than 300,000 head annually since 1920.

More than 235,000,000 persons attended outdoor playgrounds in 516 of our cities in 1932.

Ohio ranks third among the states in the number of airports and landing fields.

Farm mortgage loans are being made at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, the agricultural credit administration reports.

Over 100 miles of iron pipe will be included in the Boulder Dam refrigeration plant.

There are eleven air routes in Great Britain, not counting those between London and Europe.

The Philadelphia School for Design for Women is the oldest institution of its kind in the United States.

It has been estimated that there are 7,000,000 bicycle riders in Great Britain.

Australia is nearly as large as the United States, but it has fewer inhabitants than California.

The aggregate value of the United States agricultural production exceeds that of any other country except China.

In the United States more than 200,000 motor vehicles are owned by the federal, state and local governments.

Wheat flour is probably more widely distributed than any other American product, being exported to practically every country.

What is claimed to be the greatest memorial in the world is the Freemasons' Temple in London, erected to the memory of all Freemasons who died in the World war.

Outstanding debts of municipalities in the United States are estimated at \$18,500,000,000.

There are slightly more than three million miles of rural roads in the United States, with about 330,000 miles in state highway systems.

Bakersfield, California, is the site of the deepest oil well ever drilled in this country. It is 10,440 feet deep.

There are over 237,600 churches in the United States; communicants number over 47,000,000.

A total of 5,035,000 motor vehicles of various descriptions are on the farms of the United States.

Approximately 225,000 of about 250,000 stolen automobiles in 1932 were recovered for their owners.

The federal Home Owners Loan Corporation is the world's largest association of its kind.

Eleven million quarts of small fruits are grown annually on Illinois farms for home use and sale.

Two hundred thousand persons are engaged in the automobile manufacturing business in the United States.

What is reported to be the largest vault in the world has just been built by the Japanese government at Osaka, Japan, to hold about 350,000,000 yen worth of gold.

Exports of iron and steel scrap material from the United States are reported to have tripled the first nine months of the year, compared with the same period last year.

Before the advent of prohibition America consumed between 140,000,000 and 150,000,000 gallons of whisky annually.

Nearly 1,200,000 farms in this country have been growing a total of approximately 840,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The Missouri game and fish department plans to plant 12,000 quail in "shot-out" areas, and also to produce 10,000 wild turkeys annually.

Coal is found in varying amounts in 90 per cent of the fifty-six counties in Montana.

Nearly 20 per cent of all roads in Ohio are surfaced for all-weather use, while the average for the nation is less than 10 per cent.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Miss Louise Meyer of New York follows the unusual vocation of clock repairing, at which she is an expert.

Although blind, Mrs. Jennie Cate, 85, has written the history of Aurora, Wis., on her typewriter.

Mrs. Miodrag Tomitch is said to be Yugoslavia's only woman flyer.

The third generation of the McPherson family to preach in Angelus Temple, in Los Angeles, will be represented by Mrs. Roberta McPherson Smyth.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, is president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the United States.

Vieda S. Morrow, 30 year-old assistant city attorney of Seattle, also noted as a ski-jumper in the Pacific northwest, has been named as an assistant in the United States department of Justice.

Mrs. W. E. Massey of Hot Springs, Ark., was elected president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the organization's Baltimore convention.

The celebrated monologist, Ruth Draper of New York, has translated into English the poetic drama, "Icaro" of Lauro de Bosis, the young anti-Fascist recently killed in an airplane accident.

Mrs. James Given, Jr., of Brooklyn, New York, recently won the women's Carolina golf championship tournament held in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted feminist, was recently awarded the American Hebrew medal for the promotion of better relations between Christians and Jews in America.

Miss Kathleen Byrne, 22, secretary in an Eastern detective agency, will have a movie job in a detective film soon to be produced.

Mrs. Eliza Dooley is the first woman to hold the post of immigration commissioner in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Fay Pabody of Vancouver, has been designated as the state of Washington's official baker.

Mrs. Christina Fenzel of Lake Park, Ia., 93 years old, made 23 quilts tops last year, and estimates that she has made more than 1,000 quilts since she was 15.

Miss Nancy Hale, a granddaughter of Edward Everett Hale and daughter of Philip Hale, painter, is winner of the special prize of \$100 for the best short story of the year.

Mademoiselle Brady in a recent contest was adjudged the best dressmaker in all styles in Paris and was awarded a diploma and medal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millard of East Rochester, N. Y., was recently elected president of the American Gold Star Mothers for the next year.

A grandmother of five, Mrs. Henrietta S. Files, of Quincy, Mass., was recently admitted to the federal bar.

Among the 1,000 persons attending the Indian national confederacy was Mrs. William H. Murray, wife of Oklahoma's governor, who is of Indian extraction.

For 51 years Dr. Annie Sturges has been an active member of the medical staff of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, ministering to the city's poor and sick in the tenement district.

Mrs. Sarah Sullivan, who is manager of a 42-acre ranch, near Manteca, Cal., plows, harrows, and does other farm work and twice a week makes the rounds of 98 grocery stores in the San Francisco Bay area to sell melons and produce.

Miss Helen Jacobs, national woman's tennis champion, has been the recipient of a number of threatening and obscene letters.

Mrs. Rebecca Gold of New York, who was recently admitted to the bar, cared for her three children while going through law school.

Miss Roris Byrne, a 28-year-old lawyer, is the first woman to be elected to the New York state assembly from the Bronx.

Miss Chiyo Thomas, 22, daughter of Senator Thomas of Utah, has turned her back on Washington social life to serve the Mormon Church in carrying the word over Canadian prairies this winter.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman, Washington, D. C., a Red Cross nurse, was presented with the Florence Nightingale medal.

Mrs. Ada B. Nefew is one of the oldest postmasters, in point of service, in the country. She has served continuously at Eatontown, N. J., for 44 years.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



LOOKING FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE

The United States has come to the end of one of the most momentous years in its history. The year 1933 was a year in which vast and unprecedented experiments were tried. It has been a year in which governmental problems and issues have, to a greater degree than at any time since the World war, engaged the attention and interest of the public. It has been a year of trial and error, of achievement and failure. And, finally, it has been a year of astonishing change.

For the first time since government was founded, there has been sweeping legislation to control the wages and hours of the entire working population, and the competitive methods of virtually all industry. A dramatic and frankly experimental effort to solve the farmers' problems has become a part of the law of the land. The largest public works program we have ever known has been inaugurated. Everything that the present leaders of government believed would spur recovery has been done. Advisors who had no previous connection with politics have been called in, and their plans have been adopted. The whole prestige of government, and the immense power of the public treasury, have been used wholeheartedly to bring us stability and prosperity.

To say that these efforts have been entire successes is to close our eyes to the facts. To say that they have failed is to be unjust. They have fallen between these extremes. Men have been put to work by the hundreds of thousands—men who had had little or no work for two or three years, and had been forced to suffer the ignominy of organized charity in order to keep their families and themselves from utter privation. Wages have been appreciably raised and the sweat-shop, encouraged by the depression, has been eliminated. Child labor is on the wane. The C. C. C. camps, whatever their shortcomings, have served to provide thousands of young men with useful work under army pay and discipline, and have kept them away from debilitating and demoralizing influences.

And in other fields the Administration has much on which it can honestly pride itself. It has started a program whereby the transportation difficulties of the country may eventually be solved. It has done a good job in solidifying and safeguarding the banking structure. It has attempted to protect the public against stock swindlers and fly-by-night promoters, who reaped so fine a harvest in the boom years, and even after. It has created machinery seeking to encourage home financing and private construction.

The American people have the best of reasons for looking to the future with confidence. The country is still here. The land is no less fertile than it was. Its industries are no less great. Its individual spirit is no less potent. Its intellectual capacity is no smaller. Factories, utilities, railroads, insurance companies, mines, banks, farms—they are all still here, and they will be doing business as usual when new forces, new changes, of which we know nothing now, have usurped the center of the stage. We all look forward with confidence to the twelve months in 1934.

SOME EXAM. "BONERS"

Two volumes of famous "boners," compiled by Alex Abingdon from students' examination papers, have been published recently. A few samples follow:

Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage.

The government of England is a limited mockery. In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.

Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birthmark. Climate lasts all the time. But weather only for a few days.

The letters M. D. signify "mental deficiency." A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

Longfellow was born in Maine while his parents were traveling on the continent. He made many fast friends; among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Cary.

Some fear that the Macon may meet the fate of the Akron and most other dirigibles. Why not investigate this probable disaster before it happens?

BOYS AND GIRLS

Raymond McMahon of Effie won the title of Minnesota's grand champion 4-H Club dinner at the state fair in competition with club canning girls from 60 counties.

Alice James, 19, of Los Angeles runs her grandmother's butcher shop and does all the work a man would do in her position and customers call her "Butch."

Lowell Harris, of Memphis, Tenn., brightest girl of her high school class, has passed the Tennessee bar examination at the age of 19.

At the age of 2, Darwin Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of Chicago, smokes cigars. He's been doing it since he was 18 months old.

One of the most promising newcomers in the films in recent years is Evelyn Venable, 17 years old, who has a long-term contract with Paramount.

The tennis champion of Hendricks county in Indiana is a one-armed boy, Charles Bryant, who had never played the game before he lost an arm in a hunting accident nine years ago.

Jane Harmon, of Plainfield, N. J., was adjudged the most beautiful co-ed at Kansas State College.

First "Princess of the Seven Seas" to be chosen for the classic Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., is Miss Vivian Moore, Pasadena beauty.

Ruth Knoderer, of Columbus, Ohio, was adjudged the "typical freshman co-ed" at Ohio State University.

Jane Reynolds, a junior, will reign as Helen of Troy at the annual homecoming celebration at the University of California.

Margaret de Young won the title of "All American Girl of 1933" in a beauty contest sponsored by the athletic association of the University of Oregon, at Eugene.

Sheldon Clarke, aged 6, was called to testify in the fatal shooting of his father following a quarrel with the boy's mother at their Paulsboro, N. J., home.

Carol Stone, 17, youngest daughter of Fred Stone, has made her debut on the New York stage in a popular comedy.

Maurice Dankenbring, 19-year-old farm boy of Sweet Springs, Mo., was recently awarded the title of star farmer of America for 1933 and a cash prize of \$500.

By a vote of students at the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Miss Dorothy Greer, of Houston, Texas, was elected "Miss Arizona—1934."

James Abbott, of the University of Southern California, who is being hailed as the coming sprint sensation of the nation, recently ran the 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, and the 220 in 21 seconds flat.

Senorita Consuelo Flores, daughter of Brigadier General Flores of Juarez, Mexico, was chosen to lead the parade of the Southwestern Amateur Radio in El Paso, Texas.

President Roosevelt has made arrangements for Catherine Murphy, 9, an infantile paralysis victim of Worcester, Mass., to go to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation for treatment.

Colista Millsbaugh and Glenn L. Sherwood were found to be the nearest to physical perfection of any of the half million farm boys and girls belonging to the 4-H clubs in the United States.

Maria Sieber, 8-year-old daughter of Marlene Dietrich, German film star, is making her first appearance in motion pictures.

Elena Shoup, of Romano, Oklahoma, was named at national 4-H club canning champion at the international livestock shop in Chicago.

When 9-year-old Mary Jerome was found sleeping in a Pennsauken, N. J., chicken coop, she said she had run away from her parents in Philadelphia because "she was afraid to go back home."

Anna Bullitt, aged 9, daughter of Ambassador Bullitt, has the distinction of being the "first lady" of the American embassy in Russia.

Bertha Haussner, of Nebraska City, was named the University of Nebraska "Sweetheart" for 1933 by a vote of male students.

Gladys Helberg, of Houston, Texas, was elected honorary cadet colonel of the University of Alabama R. O. T. C. for 1933-34.

First prize of \$500 in the fifth annual essay contest of the Gorgas Memorial Institute was presented to Joseph S. Brendler, Milwaukee high school graduate, by President Roosevelt, in Washington.

TIME TO RENEW YOUR AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

The annual state motor vehicle license renewal season was opened at Sacramento and all branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles on Tuesday morning, January 2, at 9 o'clock.

License plates will be delivered directly over the counters to all who call and present the 1933 certificate of registration and the amount of the fee.

Offices of the department at which license plates may be obtained are located at Sacramento, San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Jose, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Hollywood, and San Diego.

In addition more than fifty branch offices of the automobile associations have been authorized to serve their members with plates.

Offices of the department will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Additional clerks will be hired to give as speedy service as is possible.

Russell Bevans, registrar of the department, urged motorists of the state to secure their plates as early as possible.

Bevans pointed out that the law requires the department to exact penalty equal to the amount of the fee from applicants who wait longer than the legal limit before filing applications.

For those unable to make a special trip to a branch office, the mail order method is still available. All that is required is to enclose the fee and the certificate of registration in an envelope and mail them to Sacramento.

Persons who have discharged their obligations on vehicles to finance companies or others during the year are required to bring their certificates of ownership in order that the proper transfer may be entered in the proceedings.

Anyone who has moved during the year should write in the new address on the certificate of registration before presenting it.

Persons operating motor vehicles under special permit from the state board of equalization are required to obtain a special license plate from the department in Sacramento.

And remember, warns the department! Don't wait to apply until you are compelled to pay a penalty.

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NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli, of Colma.

Mrs. Margaret Bolger, of Felton street, spent last Sunday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrne, of Mission street, entertained at dinner, last Sunday, Mrs. Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and family, of Hanover street.

The Royal Neighbors of America, No. 6035, will install officers at the Masonic Hall, Daly City, on Friday, January 19. The public is invited to attend.

Jacqueline Lecari, of Risel street, returned to her home Thursday afternoon of last week from a delightful vacation of a week's duration spent as the guest of her aunt in San Francisco.

Mrs. V. Lombard will be chairman of the benefit whist for the U. A. O. D., Hillcrest Circle No. 143, in the Masonic Hall, Monday evening, January 22. Come and have a good time. A brisk game is assured all who attend.

The K. of C.'s and the members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, will conduct a joint whist party in Eagles Hall, Mrs. Eugene Green and George Lombard are the joint chairmen in charge of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Detmayer, of San Francisco, have taken possession of their home at 131 Alexander street. Mr. Detmayer is a noted follower of the rod and reel sport. Superintendent A. J. Bodien of the Water Company and Mr. Detmayer used to go fishing together in their youth.

Edward Davis, from the Mission Auto Camp, was stricken ill in the Daly City Theater last Tuesday evening. He was given first aid treatment by the following members of Company No. 1, Fire Department, Pete Dornoy, Peterson, Wood and Brown, after which he was removed to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrne and family, of Mission street, returned Wednesday morning of last week from a visit with relatives in Delano.

Franklyn Ny, of San Diego avenue, arrived home last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Saturday, December 30.

State Traffic Officer Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, left last Saturday for Sacramento, where he will spend the next fifteen days at the traffic officers' encampment.

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold an afternoon bridge and whist on Wednesday, January 17, at 2:30 P. M. Score cards 25 cents. Everyone is invited. Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue.

The members of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, will conduct their regular monthly whist in Eagles Hall, Monday evening, January 15. Dan Gray is the chairman in charge of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidke, of Los Olivos avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born New Year's day, in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Schmidke was formerly Nell Gabriellini.

A delightful luncheon was given in honor of Mr. Harold Douthy, of Seattle, who has been spending a month with his sister, Mrs. G. C. Lindorff, of Niantic avenue, by Miss Marie Moran and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Moran, at their Berkeley home. A few close friends were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan's little daughters, Laverne and Bernice, spent their vacation at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Moran, of Berkeley. During their visit, Laverne was tendered a birthday party on her ninth birthday. Seven little girls were invited and the day was spent in playing games, dancing and singing, followed by a tempting luncheon.

Mrs. B. Leahy, of Vista avenue, is convalescing at her home from a recent illness. Her many friends will be glad to hear the welcome news.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco by Elisha M. Gentry, 22, of 2485 California street, and Irma E. Fischle, 18, of Daly City.

Mrs. Irene Freyer, of 293 Los Banos avenue, returned yesterday from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, where she spent the holidays with her two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. A. Prescott, of Peoria street, and her sister, Mrs. A. Thorsen, of Brunswick street, are enjoying the pleasure of a visit from their father, Mr. Larson, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Anna Bell Cook, of Brunswick street, passed away last Saturday after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, James F. Cook, her mother, Mrs. Ruth Borden, and a brother, James R. Borden. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Tuesday at 4 P. M. Interment was in Mt. View Cemetery, Oakland.

Carmel Institute No. 2, Y. L. I., and University of San Francisco Council No. 77, Y. M. I., are sponsoring a dance to be held on Saturday evening, January 20, at the Fairmont Hotel. Vocal selections and novel lighting effects will be among the features of the evening. Miss Hanna Dineen and Mr. Milton McCreedy, co-chairmen, are being assisted by a live committee.

An employee of the local P. G. & E. Co. was at work on a pole directly in front of the branch office on Wellington avenue, last Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. He had a long ladder leaning against the pole. He was called to examine a manhole on Mission street and was gone for a short time. When he returned he found the ladder was stolen during his absence.

A light delivery Ford truck crashed into the garage owned by C. J. Pettigrew, of Hillcrest drive, about 7 P. M. last Tuesday evening. The driver of the truck left the scene of the accident, but left the truck where it struck the garage, doing considerable damage. Pettigrew, the proprietor of the garage is holding the truck until the owner appears to claim it and take care of the damage done.

The members of Company No. 5 of the Fire Department paid a surprise visit to Ed Knoll, of Goethe street, one of their members who is convalescing at his home from a recent illness. Among the members present were Chris Brady, J. Albousky, George Felsch, Ray Stacey, William Bolger, Jack Fields, Jack Cosbie, Rudolph Anderson, Charles Haller and Charles Reinheart.

Mrs. Anna Romer, of Brunswick street, entertained at her home on Wednesday, January 10. Whist was played and at 4 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served to Mrs. Rhode, Mrs. Agnes Sampson, Mrs. Julia Sampson, of San Francisco; Mrs. G. Newby, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Hodeck and Mrs. Mary White, of Daly City. All enjoyed the afternoon, as Mrs. Romer is a wonderful hostess.

Clyde Pearson, of Lowell street, recently received an executive appointment in the San Francisco Council of the Boy Scouts of America, effective January 1, in recognition of his outstanding leadership in Sea Scout activities. Mr. Pearson will have charge of all Sea Scout activities and equipment for the district. He will be located at Scout headquarters, 755 Market street, San Francisco, and Yacht Harbor.

Final arrangements are now under way for the public installation of officers of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., to be held on Wednesday evening, January 17. Mrs. Louise Clemens Eliason will be installed as president for the ensuing term, Mrs. Julia Romer, the retiring president, is receiving much commendation for her successful term. The installing officer will be Mrs. Mona Thiesen, of Yosemite Parlor, San Francisco.

On Saturday, January 6, Marilyn Rose Battye was hostess to a group of her friends and playmates in honor of her seventh birthday. The table was decorated in pink and yellow. Among those present were Beverly and Elaine Wadiker, Dorothy and June Peterson, Wilma Ramos, Dorothy Spence, Evelyn and Edythe Wissel, June Guntern, Patsy Clifton, Lois Rich, Jacqueline Cereghino, Claire Herlihy, Barbara Jean Montleone, Eugene Klingler, Ronald Kuchac, Mrs. A. Spane, Mrs. F. Klingler, Mrs. J. Kuchac, Mrs. F. Cereghino, Mrs. E. Herlihy, Mrs. J. Montleone, Miss F. Spane and Miss C. Spence. After dainty refreshments were served by Marilyn's mother the children played many games and ended up by each child singing or dancing, thus entertaining the rest of the group. The children report having had a lovely time and wished Marilyn many, many more happy birthdays.

Judge and Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson, of Crocker avenue, are the proud owners of a new Studebaker coupe.

Miss Lottie Mitchell, of Irvington street, entertained a group of friends at a luncheon and bridge party last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, of Hanover street, spent last Saturday evening playing bridge with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mehan, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Will, of Alexander avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on New Year's day.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Routen, 24 Hillcrest drive, are extending their heartiest congratulations to them upon the birth of a son, born Tuesday, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mapes, of Hanover street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mehan, of Risel street, spent a pleasant evening last Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gould, of San Francisco.

Donald Eames, of Niantic avenue, entertained a number of his friends at his home Wednesday evening, it being his eighth birthday. Those present were Raymond Eade, Bruce Davis, Armondo Ferraris, Betty, Francis and Beverly Davis, Jacqueline Stalford and Marjorie Eames.

The family of S. Plansky, of Los Olivos avenue, were awakened at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning by what they thought was an earthquake. Several hours later they discovered to their amazement that a hit-run auto driver had crashed into the house, partly demolishing it. The driver did not stop to examine his car or the damage done by it.

Members of the Senior M. I. A. Class met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, and enjoyed a delightful party on Wednesday evening. The time was spent in playing games under the direction of Mrs. George Sinister. Later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Simister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gustavson, Mr. E. J. Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, Mesdames J. Pesce, G. Blake, L. Brown, V. Hunt, B. Preola, George Felsch, A. W. Sadler, and the Misses Phebe Cherry, Virginia Galbraith and Rita Sadler.

PIONEER OF CROCKER TRACT CALLED TO CHAPTER ON HIGH

We were indeed sorry to learn of the passing of America Parker, mother of Harry Parker, of 543 Bellevue avenue, Daly City. Mrs. Parker was loved by all who knew her; she was a very splendid nurse and many who had convalesced under her care will mourn her departure; because of her kind and sympathetic way, she was love personified. Mrs. Parker was a Past Matron of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of Eastern Star, and the services were held by that organization, after which she was laid at rest by the side of her husband and daughter, who had passed away many years ago. Our sincere sympathy goes out to her surviving son and daughter, who are left to mourn her loss.

P. T. A. TO HEAR OF ACTIVITIES

Jefferson Union high school Parent-Teachers' Association at their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, January 16, in the Little Theater of the school, will present an unusual program.

The various student projects will be interpreted to the parents by student groups. The California Scholarship Federation, sponsored by Miss Dorothy Staib, will give a brief outline of the work of the honor students along with the junior scholars.

Mrs. Effie Willoughby, faculty adviser for the school store, will have the store manager describe his work. The cafeteria will present an interesting and timely act under the supervision of Miss Bessie Hoover. The Totem Pole, student publication, will be represented by the new editor, Walter Fati, and various members of the staff. The advisers for the paper are Miss Edna Smith, who supervises the mimeograph work, and Mr. Claud Saiz, journalism teacher.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY NOTES

A group of ladies of the Auxiliary attended the election and installation of the San Francisco County Council in the Veterans' Building in San Francisco. Those who attended were President Elsie Ireton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaitor and Mrs. Nylund. This Saturday, January 13, the ladies are invited to attend the installation of the San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties Council of Auxiliaries, to take place in the D'Anza hotel, San Jose.

Don't forget the George Washington pageant to be held in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Go and see the big show. Help support your organization. E. D.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association was held last Monday at the General Pershing school. Mrs. A. Eason, president, opened the meeting with the salute to the flag and the singing of the P. T. A. song.

The different chairmen gave their reports. It was reported that 310 bags of nuts, raisins and cookies were given to the children at Christmas by the General Pershing P. T. A.

Plans were made for a theater party which will be held some time in March.

Fifteen short poems were read by different members in memory of Benjamin Franklin's birthday.

Miss L. Gardner, dean of the Lux school, gave a very interesting talk on supervised play. Her message was that well directed supervised play develops many characteristics necessary to good citizenship.

The regular monthly whist will be held at the General Pershing school, Thursday evening, January 25, at 8:30 P. M., Mrs. M. Urton in charge.

Mesdames Clark, Pellegrini and Reaper's class will have the P. T. A. banner this month for having the most mothers present at the meeting.

Following adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Frazier and her committee and all enjoyed a social hour.

The next regular meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be held February 6 at the school. This meeting will be the anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The business session will be held at 2 P. M. and the program will be in the evening at 8 P. M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend our meetings and other activities.

P. T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

Wodrow Wilson - Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon, January 16, at 2:30 P. M., in the Woodrow Wilson school.

The executive board held its meeting last Tuesday. Extensive work is being done in child welfare and student aid.

On January 30 the unit will visit the Marin-Dell plant in San Francisco.

Mrs. Catherine Foreman was appointed Hospitality chairman. G. J. H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$675—full price under bank foreclosure—48 foot lot in Millbrae Highlands. All improvements in, including sidewalk. No. 1 Hillcrest Boulevard, Millbrae.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover. John R. Stevenson, Pastor. Telephone Delaware 4633. 1006 Hanover Street. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California. Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor. Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock. Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California. Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco. Cars 14 and 18 pass the door. Fred C. Krautz, Pastor. Bible School, 10 A. M. Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Worship and sermon, 8 P. M. Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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SPLINTERS

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VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 NUMBER 25

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Once is Enough
"Troubled with your throat, eh? Ever gargled with salt water?"
"Yes. I was nearly drowned while swimming last summer."

Roofing Paper—all grades.

Another Injustice to Woman

"What caused the rumpus at their house?"

"She asked him to bring home something to give as bridge prizes at her club and save her a trip down town, and he brought home a couple of cook books."

The average citizen hears lots more about budget reduction at election time than he does when his tax bills are due.

Sauce for the Goose and Gander

The elderly gentleman's wife was entering a railway carriage, and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a gal," she exclaimed in gentle rebuke.

"No," was his response, "and you are not as buoyant as when I was a boy."

Need a good Fix-it man? Ours is an expert. Give us a ring and he will be at your service.

Drowned Out

Mrs. Newly Rich was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the night before when the house had been burglarized. "As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup."

"Then, of course," said the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."

Every Convenience

During a Scripture lesson the master told his small class that there would be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the wicked who passed on the next world.

"What about those who haven't any teeth?" asked a pert small boy.

"Teeth," said the master austerely, "will be provided."

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